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# QUIET

### After the Big Battle of Sunday Night

FIFTY PEOPLE ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT MONDAY

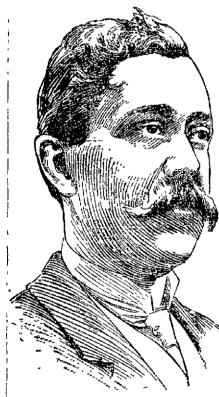
Non-Union Men Arriving in Stock Yard District.

A BIG SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

May Result From the Present Trouble -Strikers Deserting In Kansas City-The Day's Situation.

Chicago Aug. 1.-Quietude marked the morning of the twenty-first day of the stock yards strike, despite anticirated trouble due to the initiative in Fortage. Che of the fugitives has policemen and a mob of 3.000 stribers through the Federaton of Labor, will and strike sympathizers fought a hand-to-hand battle near Forty-third and Wood streets. Fifty persons were arraigned in the stock yards police court this morning as a result of that affair. Twenty people were injued to be in readiness for a walk-out. It and two saloons and a gracery were wrecked in the fight.

Shipments of non-union men from other cities continued to arrive at the ized labor of the country may be ask-



MICHAEL J DONNELLY. about the various plants without interference on the part of the pickets and strike sympathizers. For the packers it is claimed that that all departments will be put in operation this week; that the killing beds are so



J. OGDEN ARMOUR AND VIEW OF CHICAGO

is being prepared, a grade requiring careful and expert work.

The absence of Precident Donnelly,

western packing center this week is matters promptly, a general lockout taken as an indication that no immethe strike are contemplated. The receipts this morning were heavy.

At a meeting in Watita League hall Sunday live stock handlers voted to remain at work until called out by

Edward Poody lies at a hospital treast and suffering from other juinhim this mcraing. He had been working for the international packing com- to the subway strike. pany since the beginning of the strike.

Fully 2,000 men, women and children surrounded the union labor supply stores at 9 o'clock today. There was a veritable forest of empty baskets waved high above the heads of the applicants.

Armour S. Cempany today took back about 150 strikers, nearly all of them being Slav laborers, whose families are destitute.

STRIKERS DESRTING.

Kansas City, Mr., August 1-The police this norning reported that many skilled butchers deserted the strikers and returned to work at Ar-

BIG SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

offer financial aid to the strikers involved in the Chicago packing house frouble.

It is said that already the local here has received orders from Donnelly, is also said that the Central Labor body has been notified that a general sympathetic strike of all the organyards this morning to be distributed ed by Donnelly, through the American Federation of Labor, inthe event that some settlement of the trouble cannot be otherwise reached.

#### WILL NOT INTERFER.

Washington, August 1.-It is ancounced that President Roosevelt will not interfere in the beef strike trouble rail of the sixth cell range to the ceunless the trouble should spread or ment floor of the cell hall conidor, 40 unless a meat famine should result.

THE TEXTILE STRIKE.

Fall River, Mass., August 1 .- Although it was reported that an attempt would be made to start up to. An Aged Woman While Abroad and a member of the special sub-commitday in at least two of the closed cotton mills, the gates of none of the mills was opened this morning. A meeting of the textile council will be held tomorrow.

### FIFTY INJURED

New York Aug. 1.-Fifty passengers were injured, eleven of them seriously and one possibly fatally, in a head-on collision between a runaway Mount Vernon trolley car and a Yonkers trolley car at Woodlawn, near Two Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, late Sunday night.

Matthew Crawford motorman of injured.

### **RIOT**

#### Between the Guard and Mob Which Sought a Negro's Life.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug 1 .- There was a riot here last night between a mob and two companies of National Guards who are protecting George Williams, colored Six leaders of the mob are in jail The outbreak was quelled without serious injury, but the situation is serious Williams trial legins tomerrow and more trouble is feored. He is charged with criminal

Our best uninking is done in the back f our brain, say scientists, as the rebult of recent experiments

One company bidding for an electric ailway contract guarantees speed he tween Berlin and Hamburg of 125 miles an hour

#### A GENERAL LOCK OUT MAY BE ORDERED

of the unions held responsible for the indefinite period and 15,000 worman, time a Democrat arried the greatest cars were uncounted from the train Thursday 90,010, Friday 77 (44, Saturof the butchers union, on a trip to the strike in the subway do not adjust are thrown out of employment.

may be ordered by the building trades diate steps looking to a settlement of employers association to be followed by an attempt to establish an open

> At the meeting of the central federated union a more concinatory attitude was adopted

Following a secret session it was an nounced that a committee had been with a dangerous knife wound in the appointed to bring about an amalgamation of the two. paintage' maione ies inflicted by three men who attacked the brotherhood of painters' society, whose fight one against the other led PASSED AWAY EARLY MON-

If a general lockout is ordered between 25 000 and 50,000 men in Greater New York will be affected.

### **BANDITS**

Are Hiding Near Portage and May Soon be Caught.

Altoona, Pa, Aug. 1-Fursued by .00 determined men, the turee bandits whe perpetrated the brutal and cowardly murder near Fortage Saturday morning, securing \$3,060, have been brought to bay and are still hiding in Louisville, Ky., August 1.—The ia- Cedar swamp about seven miles from been shot but not enough to effect his flight. At noon they were still uncaptured

### **LEAPED**

#### Over Guard Rail and Killed Himself in The Pen.

Columbus, Aug. 1-Wm. O'Neill, serving one year in the penitentiary from Cincinnati for assault to kill, committed suicide this merning. He leaped headforemost over the guardfeet below.

### BEFRIENDED

Miss Gregory Was Bequeathed a Fortune.

Norfolk, Va., Aug 1.-Miss Jessie Gregory, daughter of Judge Gregory of Halifax, N C., will come in possession of an estate valued at \$500,000 weman whom she met while traveling abroad. Miss Gregory befriended old woman in some way. Last week she died, leaving the bulk of her estate to the North Carolina girl. To a reiative was left \$65,000, which will revert to Miss Gregory on his death. A like sum was left to charity. The hal- be most serious ance of the estate, amounting to \$500, the Mount Vernon car is the seriously 1000, was bequeathed to Miss Gregory. it consists of bonds and real estate in Philadelphia.

> The heiress is one of nine children Her eldest brother margied Miss Mar garet Overman, daughter of United States Senator Overman, of North Carclina. Her oldest sister is Mrs Lenise belle and a beauty.

New York, Aug 1 .- Those indicted y the grand jury in connection with the Slocum disaster appeared in court critical teday. President Barnaby's naii was fixed at \$29,000, and that of the other defendants at \$5,000. They will be tried in October

#### Two Men Drown.

Cleveland, C. Aug 1-John Knock ers, 39 years old, married, cf No 329 Sherbrook street, and Jacob Margo, 24, single of No 4 Norwood at enun, were drowned in Lake Erie while fishing from a boat.

#### Big Plants Close.

Chicago, Aug 1 .- The three plants of the International Har ester com-New York, Aug. 1.-If the members pany, were closed down today for an

## Comes to Ex-Governor **Pattison**

DAY MORNING

Immediate Cause of Death Was end. Paeumonia.

RETURNED FROM CONVENTION

In Broken Health and His System Was In No Condition to Withstand The Attack.

Philadelphia, August 1.-Former Governor Robert È Pattison died at 6:25 o'clock this morning at his home here. Although pruemonla was the



BOBERT E. PATTISON.

mmediate cause of death Mr. Pattison was indirectly the victim of over-Democratic National convention. He eturned here with broken health and shattered nerves. He is said to have done the work of at least five men as tee that drafted the platform. It is knowr for many hours he was without sleep and with a very meagre luncheon, he sar up all night and the best part of the following lay working

on the platforn. Mr. Pattison has been in indifferent licaith for several months and broke left to her by Mrs Anthony, an aged down under the train of the Democratic contention at St Louis From that time he showed signs of weakening, but his remarlable power carried him through until last Monday night when he was serred with a chill. Fneumonia developed almost immediately, and his condition was seen at once to

> Two physicians were called in. one of whom remains at the house every night to be within call in case of

Mr Pattison's physicians at 11

o'clock last night ssued this bulletin "Mr. Pattison became sud-lenly worse Sunday afternoon and suffered a general collegal due in part to the Thillips of Newport News, who before intense heat of the day. He has a no her marriage was Maud Gregory, a rallied somewhar out is slightly deiirious. There is lut little hope of his

> The following I illetin was issued at Governor Pattisces home early this morning:

> "The Governor developed another sinking speil, at 1.18 condition is most

> > BOENNING" PFROMM"

Philadelphia, \ 'ust 1.-Robert I'm ory Pattison was orn at Quantico. Somerset county aryland December 8, 1850. He was "he son of a Metho dist elergyman studied law and was aemitted to the bar in 1872. Pat early in life. O a reform wave, he by a vigorous administration of the office made him

Republican State is the Union. Later and run about two nules up the track day 122779. Total 551,842,

was defeated for mayor of Philadelphia and later as the candidate for governor against Samuel W. Pernypacker. 'Even in the latter contest Pattison polled a surprising large vote in the country districts. Several times the tempting bait of a presidential nomination dawned for Mr. Pattison. The most notable instance was the last time Grover Cleveland was minimited wher Tommony Holl is an effort to turn Pennsylvania's delegates from Cleveland, which would have prevented the nomination of er ed to turn in for Pattison.

Deceased was connected with various Philadelphia financal institutious and conducted his legal practice to the

### CASH

#### Must be Paid at Once or German Minister Will Leave.

Willemsted, Island of Chracao, Aug. -It is reported here that Herr Pelldram, the German minister at Caracas, has delivered an ultimatum, demanding the immediate payment by the Venezuelan government of the interest on the amount of the award to be paid to Germany as stipulated in the protocols signed by Herbert W Bowen, representing Vehezuela in February, 1502 If this demand is not complied with, the report says, the minister will leave Caracas August 4

### **ASSASSIN**

#### Who Killed Minister Plehve Died of His Injuries Monday.

St. Petersburg, Aug 1-The assassing of Minister of the Interior Plehve died today as the result of the injuries he sustained at the time he threw the work in connection with the recent bomb at the minister. He made no disclosures before his deaths.

### COURTING

In Zien Must Be Done In the House Where the Old Folks Are Handy, Declares Dowle.

Chicago Aug 1-Rules for guidance in courtship have been laid down by John Alexander Dowie, and the young man who fails to follow them will be tranded as a robber

"No young man," said Dr. Dowie in addressing his congregation in Zion City, "may bereafter go out walking with a young lady after dark without the consent of her parents. The place to court is in her home, where the old folks are handy and can be asked the question. If any young man wishes to ceurt a Zien young woman he must first ask ner parents, else he is a rob-

Dr. Dowie admitted before his congregation that some of the officers of Zion were misusing moneys which Zion had placed in their hands. In fact, he said, there were several officers who were likely to be hauled up for embezzlement of funds unless they made good at once.

The self-styled Elijah attributes the present hot weather to the alleged fact Paid by Fair Company to that there are devils present every where in the air, and that they act as heat-producing microbes

## **PASSENGERS**

WERE LINED UP IN NEW MEXICO AND ROBBED.

Mail and Express Cars on the Rock! Island Dynamited-Little News of Rohnery is Known.

El Paso Tex. Ang 1-1 train crew which has jost arrived with a light the nominee of a party for governor (engine from Sama Rosa reports that in 1882. His class on over Bower was the Rock I-land passenger train. No one of the police sensations of that 4 was held up near Tourneari, N. M., many persons as attended the exposiand robled. The passing its were lined, tion in the month of May. The figter he was pitted up and then valuables taken from trees for last werk are: Monday 81,001, against Delamater and for the second them after which the express and mail Tuesday 89,003, Wednesday 87,605,

Pattison's political star waned and he and there dynamited and robbed The robbery was reported at Logan, a small station some distance from Tu cumcari, by one of the passengers who had escaped the robbers. At the head-Grarters of the Ei Paso and Northwestern railroad the news of the train robbery has received partial confirmation, but the officials say they can tion, but the officials say they can learn nothing definite, as the hold-up occurred off their division. The disistilici i til tig, mile salmatting a knowledge of the reported robbery, profess to know no particulars.

### **TOWNS SWEPT AWAY**

Reno, Nev., Aug. 1-As the result of a cloudburst the towns of Douglass and Silver Star near Sodaville, Nevare reported to have been swept away. The news was telephoned to Sodaville. The report was ilmt the flood was sweeping away houses and that great property damage was being wrought Ten minutes after the first news was acceived at Sodaville, the wire went down and it could not be learned how many lives were lost.

#### Ohio's Trial Trip.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.--1he great battleship Ohio which has been under construction in the Union Iron Works in this city for more than five years, had her official trial trip to lay.

### POLICE

AIDED IN REUNITING THE GROOM AND HIS YOUNG BRIDE.

Columbus, O. Aug. 1.-The police took a hand in re-uniting John S Davis, of Tampa. Fla, and his 17year-old wife. They were married in Tampa four months ago and she accompanied her parents to Columbus two months ago. When Davis came after her they refused to allow him to see her. Sunday when he called at the house her father, Jacob Fisher, as saulted him. Later the police left it to the wife whether she go with the lmshand or remain at home. Davis left with his wife for Indianapolis last

### CHILD

#### Abandoned by Parents Sat Waiting for Father's Return.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.-"Anyone can have this boy. Hoping he will have the success of getting in good hands. Name Garford."

With this note clasped in his hand and a bur ile of clothes by his side, a fretty 3-year-old child was found in a doorway by a policeman. The boy has been placed in charge of the police matron. The child tainks he lives in Cast St Louis He says his father brought him over and told him to sit on the doorstep and wast till he returned. The police are making an effert to locate the parents

### **MONEY**

### Government--The Attendance Grows.

St. Louis. Aug. 1-The. Louisiana Parchase Exposition company coday will pay another \$500,000 installment of the government loan according to secretary Stevens, who said last night that the meney was ready and would be placed at the government's eispo-al the firs, there this morning. The heaviest attenuance recorded

for any menth since the world's fair council was that of July just closed, 12.42,557 persons having passed the

# Hai Cheng.

THREE JAP ARMIES ADVANCE ON THE RUSSIANS.

Gen. Count Keller is Killed by **Bursting Shell** 

KUROPATKIN SENDS A REPORT

ments In the Far East--Critical For the Czar. St. Petersburg, August 1.—(Bulletin)

Which Tells of the Japanese Move

-A hig battle is in progress at Hai Cheng, the rendezvous of the Russian forces under General Kuropatkin. The three Japanese armies under Generals Oku Nedzu and Kurokia are advancing on the Russian forces. General Count Keller, commanding

the Russian forces in action, has been kiffed by a bursting shell.

The situation at the front is regarded as critical.

St. Petersburg, August 1.-General Kuropatkin's report to the Czar regarding the fight at Hai-Cheng leaves the result of the fight in doubt. It is probable the fight is still in progress. Kuropatkin does not mention the death of General Count Keller. The

"On July 31, three Japanese armies simultaneously renewed their advance on our southern front. The Russian rear guard offered a stubborn resistance until the attacks of the army revealed that they were of greatly superior strength The rear guard then slowly retired in the direction of

Har-Cheng. The Russian division near Simuncheng, successfully checked the advance of the enemy, which pressed to-

ward our right flank. 'The Japanese main blow was delivered by the Taku S han army General Oku commanding, between Simucheng and Hai-Cheng, operating from various villages west of Simuncheng on our eastern front.

"The advance of the Japanase began against our main position. At that moment their chief force was disclosed opposite our right flank and around it in the direction of Sematse and Liao Yang. The Japanese are also advancing against our troops east of

London, August 1-The Reuter Telegram company has a dispatch asserting that General Kuropatkin's east front or right flank has been turned by the Japanese.

Chifu. August 1 .- The Japs have occuiped every position surrounding Port Arthur with the exception of Golden Hill.

German beet sugar culture is a little more than 50 years old. There are 3.000 lepers in the

King Alfonso is the best of the royal

riders of Europe. The Dowager Datchess of Abercorn,

aged 92, has 150 decendants. The "Bobs" of Japan, Field Marshal Yamagata, is 97 years old.

As far back as 1000 B C. Egypt had works on medicine and anatomy.

Indians of Central and South America have for centuries used a loom. Harvey was almost anticipated 6,000 years ago by the priest-doctors of Egypt in his discovery of the circula-

tion of the blood. The first knife was a flint flake, and the earliest spoon a shell, to which primitive man learned in the course of

ages to fasten a bandle of wood. There are 391 railway passenger stations within 12 miles of St. Paul's,

"incurable" Stomach Trouble

Erie's Plan For Attending to Injured Passengers.

AH Appliances and Conveniences of an Up to Date Surgical Outfit Provided-Even Safety Pine. Overlooked In First Accident, Now at Hand. Doctors Quickly Immmoned.

Plans were completed by the Erie railroad for the introduction of a number of hospital or ambulance cars, with | kind. which to cope with the effects of collisions or other accidents, says the Brooklyn Eagle. For over a year the railroad has been quietly experimenting with the ordinary car.

Instead of having to rely upon local hospitals or improvised ambulances in cases where either employees or passengers have been hurt, the company has been able to send at once to the scene of any trouble a perfectly fitted car, wherein all the appliances needed by the surgeon for caring for the injured were at hand.

The car that has been in use as an experiment is merely an ordinary day coach from which the seats have been taken. The car has been divided into an operating room and a room wherein eight beds, all ready for patients, are disposed along the two sides of the center aisle. This arrangement will be followed out in the new cars about to be built, but with important modifications and improvements. -In the first place, the new cars will

be more stoutly built and hung upon easier springs, so that in transit the patients will feel the minimum jar and joit. The doors at each end of the new car will be sufficiently wide to permit beds to be carried through them. In addition to these end doors there are also doors on either side of the oper ating rooms, which fold on double hinges and through which a stretcher or a bed can be passed with ease. Three-fourths of the length of the

car is taken up by two rows of beds, four being in each row. The beds are single iron bedsteads, having a fine steel spring, à mattress, a rubber sheet and above that the regular bedding according to the season of the year. The coverlets are white and neat and the blankets are gray army blankets that are light and yet warm. Each bed stands on four low boxes that raise it a bit from the floor. Other boxes of different heights are provided, so that the bed in-case of necessity may be raised two feet or less above its regular height. The walls of the car are white enamel, the iron beds are white and the ceiling a soft gray.

The operating room is amply large to care for patients who require the most delicate operations. It is about fourteen feet long and the full width of the car. There are four doors, one on every side, so that an injured person may be carried into the room from any direction. The doors are wide enough to permit a bed being carried in from the hospital, or a stretcher may be passed in through one of the side doors and the patient laid on the glass and white snamel operating chair.

In one corner of the room is a washstand which has its own special tank of absolutely pure water. This water is distilled and changed frequently so that it may always be fresh and ready for use. Beside it, on a stand, is the sterilizing machine to cleanse the instruments. When not in use it is covered with a soft rubber shield.

In another corner of the operating room stands the surgeons' closet, which is kept always ready stocked with instruments and appliances for the use of injured persons.

Some months ago the surgeon who has charge of the car while it stands in the freight yard at Jersey City felt sure that every appliance was properly in its place. Then came a slight is made a brigadier general, succeedwreck, and several persons were in- ing General Thomas R. Mathews in jured. When it came to dressing the the command of the First brigade. wounds the first cry was for safety pins. There was not one in the closet. It was the only thing that had been of commissioned officers. Company H overlooked, and the very next day a of Worcester, the swellest company of large assortment of safety pins was the regiment, has no second lieutenant placed upon the shelves, so that when | Sergeant Burr would like the office, the next wreck occurs all will be in but he lacks half an inch of the prereadiness.

Along the walls of the car are a dozen folding stretchers, tanks containing oxygen, axes and saws with which to pone the election of a lieutenant until liberate persons pinned under wreckage, crutches and splints and even easy folding chairs of canvas for patients to sit on while waiting their turn at the hands of the surgeon.

On each of the four walls of the operating room is a list of the surgeons who are to be called in cases of emergency. This list comprises every section of the road through its entire length. The name of the doctor or surgeon, his town address, his street number, and, if he has a phone, his telephone number too. There is not a section of ten miles along the road where doctors are not practically un-

der the orders of the railroad. The orders are that as soon as a wreck or accident is heard of the doctors in that vicinity are notified at once. and the car is taken from its siding in the freight yard at Jersey City and drawn by a special engine at once to

the point of need.

in the center of the freight yards, and | Greek hero. Sad as this thought is, no other car is ever placed in front there is room for encouragement. Our of it. No matter how congested the people, both men and women, are im- a noise similar to that made by a pertracks may be, an engine can always reach the hospital car and whisk it and will continue to improve. Whethaway to wreck or accident without a er the general intelligence and mental calculated to hold and poison the insect moment's delay. It is now proposed development will ever reach as high an the moment it lights. The invention to build a number of these cars and everage among us as it did among the is based on the theory that mosquitoes place them at various points along Athenians is quite another question. the whole length of the road.

SOCIETY ON TROLLEYS.

Country Fad of Riding In Palatial Parfor Cars.

Miss Erwin Martin, president of the College Women's club of New York city, made an experiment in the outing line the other day that proved so successful that it is likely to be adopted COMPLETE OPERATING ROOM IN USE by the exclusive social set in New York, says a special dispatch from Stamford, Conn., to the New York Press. Miss Martin gave a trolley ride to a party of friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, Helen Gould and Frank Gould, and the ride was such a charming affair that even Mr. Sage admitted that, though he did not exactly believe in vacations, he was much in favor of jaunts of this All of Miss Martin's guests were

pleased and promised to give some of their own accord during the summer. The party traveled in a private parlor car from New York to Stamford. It was the intention to send the car to Tarrytown to take Miss Gould and some of her friends aboard, but the big car was too high to pass beneath a bridge near Mamaroneck, and the excursionists had to travel from New York to New Rochelle by steam cars. They left New York at 10 in the morning and boarded the private car at New Rochelle about 11. The car was a palace on wheels, and nothing was lacking that might add to the comfort of Miss Martin and her guests. The run to Stamford was made lei-

surely, and there were frequent stops along the route at points of interest. On the way up a delicious luncheon was served aboard the car by an experienced chef. The party arrived in Stamford at 1:15 and after a brief stay returned to Rye Beach, where Miss Martin entertained her guests at an old fashioned inn. After dinner the party sat for awhile listening to the music at the beach, then boarded the car and returned to New Rochelle.

#### CHICKEN CURE FOR INSANITY

Patient Placed In Care of Poultry House Regained His Mind.

Given the charge of the chicken raising industry of the Clarinda (Ia.) hospital for the insanc, a patient named William Miller was recently completely cured and discharged without a parole, says an Eldora (Ia.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The patient was sent to Clarinda about six years ago. He was violent and manifested homicidal and suicidal tendencies, having the hallucination that some person was continually shadowing him to kill him, and in consequence was regarded as one of the worst cases at Clarinda and as an in-

During one of his lucid intervals Miller was taken by an attendant to the big poultry house, where are kept a number of incubators. Miller begged looking after the incubators and was told that he could not be trusted and Philharmonic orchestra. that it was feared that he might make his escape. The maniac promised to work hard and not run away if permitted to remain with the chickens.

This happened three years ago, and Miller became so attentive to the poultry and watched after his work so carefully that for nearly two years he two years and has played a wide range out endangering the lives of servants. has been the boss chicken raiser of the hospital and has been discharged as Fiske's company for next season. cured. Until he got interested in the chicken business Miller was the craziest man in the institution.

### PULLING HIS LEG.

Militiaman's Plan to Grow Half Inch Taller to Secure Promotion.

Pending the outcome of an attempt to stretch Sergeant George E. Burr of Worcester, Mass., one-half inch longitudinally there will be no election of a colonel of the Second regiment, Massachusetts volunteer infantry, says a Springfield special dispatch to the New York World. The office was vacated recently by Colonel E. P. Clark, who

A colonel can be elected only at a meeting of the regiment's full quota scribed height. Burr does not consider this difficulty insurmountable, and the company has agreed to nost-Sergeant Burr has finished a series of experiments which he is confident will add an inch to his height.

Burr's device for growing in defiance | men came to work the next morning. of nature is nothing more nor less than two willing comrades every night. One holds his head while the other tugs at his feet. Burr asserts that he grew one-quarter of an inch in six days.

#### The Body Beautiful.

A brilliant writer said to me the other day that the world seems to be reverting to the old Grecian love of physical prowess and admiration for the body beautiful, says Dr. Richard Cole Newton in the Medical Record. Of course we are a long way from this vet. Fancy our hollow chested, pigeon Greeks used to dress. Fancy our average business man, with his protuber-The car has a separate short siding ant paunch and skinny arms, posing as proving in size, figure and carriage



#### JAPANESE WATCHING WAR BULLETINS, AND GENERAL KUROPATKIN IN TOKYO.

The Japanese newspapers are very enterprising, and large crowds of quaintly dressed natives gather in front of the newspaper offices daily to read the latest tidings from the front. The other picture shows General Kuropatkin surrounded by Russian and Japanese officers in Tokyo. Several years ago he visited the mikado's capital and was the guest of the Japanese general

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Cuyler Hastings is playing the title role in "Raffles" in New South Wales. The papers say that he is the greatest

Frank McKee has arranged with Alfred Henry Lewis for the production of a dramatization of the latter's successful novel entitled "The Boss."

Georg Schneevoigt, conductor of the Symphony orchestra in Riga, Russia, a Finn by birth, has been touring as a virtuoso conductor in Germany. August Scharrer, one of the leaders

Jules Murry has engaged Max Figman to play the part of Sir Reginald

Belsize in "The Marriage of Kitty" next season and will star him jointly with Miss Bettina Girard. William B. Mack, who has been a member of Mrs. Fiske's company for

of parts, has been re-engaged for Mrs. Joseph Schlaar, the Wiesbaden con

ductor, was prevented by his contract with the Opera there from accepting Mr. Savage's offer to lead the English "Parsifal" performances in America.

While Thomas Hardy's fame was won as a novelist, he is also a playwright, having written two dramas-"The Three Wayfarers," produced in 1893, and "The Dynasts," his latest work.

#### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

An orange measuring twelve inches in diameter and weighing nine pounds has been grown by F. Gerber of Braam River, Konga, South Africa.

A consignment of lard on a Missouri river steamer that was wrecked in 1868 has been dug up in a sandbar north of Omaha, Neb., by Charles Noyes, It! was in excellent condition.

A strawberry nine inches in circumference, three inches in its largest diameter and weighing one-fifth of a These wraps are of lace, silk or satin. pound has been found in the garden of Charles Nicholas of Mendham, N. J.

The night electrician at the water power plant of the Missoula Light and Power company at Bonner, Mont., was killed while oiling the engine. The machinery continued to run with only the dead electrician in charge until the day

A cat at Littleton, N. H., crawled a harness in which he is stretched by into a length of stovepipe just before the family packed their goods to move to a town in New York state, 200 miles away. When the goods were unpacked the cat was found in the pipe, alive and little the worse for its journey.

Kentuckian's Idea of Mosquito Trap. Now that mosquito time is here A description of a newly invented mosquito trap will be of interest, says the Louisville (Ky.) Herald. A mosquito trap is a novelty in its way, it being generally understood that human ingenuity did not reach the point of traptoed women, with their square hips ping this wily insect. The trap in quesand hour glass waists, dressed as the tion is a box about a foot square and made of plain wire screening, latticed like a window shutter. The merit of the invention, however, lies within, where there is a small automatic music box, which, when set in motion, makes son breathing in sleep. Around this box is a gummy substance, which is are attracted to human beings by the wheering noise made when sleeping.

#### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

ish soldiers as a stimulant. Steel is slowly but surely displacing hemp as the material of which all

ships of the British fleet.

"brandy" is fraud. "Skipping teas," to which guests of of the Kaim orchestra at Munich, has both sexes and all ages must bring leave to have charge of the work of been elected to succeed the late Josef ; their own skipping ropes, are mention-Rebiczek as conductor of the Berlin | ed in the columns of the Lady, a Lon-

> England fire engines are kept, which can be driven by the ordinary electric lighting current when desired at a critical moment, or the fire engine will wash the outside of the windows with- cut off, highly seasoned with salt and

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The Windsor tie is a popular favorite.

Delft blue is one of the modish colors.

The velvet cabochon is a fancy of the season.

Broad shouldered effects will prevail

Yokes when used on shirt waists are

is a new combination in color.

Tailored neckwear in madras and

The tight fitting Louis XVI, bodice, much pointed in front, is the newest.

#### Caught on the Rebound. I gave you this morning? Husband-Of course I did.

Wife-How provoking! I wanted to young member of the family, says a

add a postscript. Husband (producing the letter)-

Enquirer.

Tess-I just met Miss Nuritch, and she said she was in a great hurry to get downtown and buy some gloves for your feet. What on earth was she driving at? Jess-My feet? Oh, I invited her to

my lawn fete this afternoon.-Philadelphia Press.

His Worldly Goods. De Fly-Were you ever held up?

Blazaway-A: the altar. - Detroit Free Press.

instead of Latin,"-Brooklyn Life. Defined.

The explosive cordite is used by Brit-

hawsers and ropes are made in the It has been judicially decided in England that brandy is an alcoholic liquor,

the spirit of which is obtained by the distillation of wine from the grape. and that to sell anything else as

don fashion paper. Skipping is to be the fashionable "cure." In some of the country mansions of

utes of slow cooking, can be poured

little milk will be needed, especially if

the corn is young and juicy. in shirt waists next season.

molded after the 1830 type. Light blue trimmed with dark green

stitch known as "binding" in the open

linen is enjoying considerable vogue.

the canvas-like ground. The openwork is produced by drawing the threads as Shirt waist sleeves tend toward the indicated in the design and in cutting bishop order, with a somewhat wider out spaces. Considerable accuracy is cuff than in the past.

A new wrap is the Normandie fichu, built on the lines of the kerchiefs worn by the peasant women of Normandy. -Brooklyn Eagle.

## Wife-John, did you mail that letter

Well, here it is Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?-Cincinnati

#### Explained.

Blazaway-Well, I was relieved of all I had. De Fly-Where was it?

Nowadays. "So they were disappointed with their baby's first words?" "Yes; merely five syllabled English

"Papa, what is good society?" "Bad society, my son."-New York

#### In summer days the veranda should constitute a continuous "living room,"

VERANDA HOSPITALITY.

When the children's appetites begin

to lag, as often happens during the

summer, the distressed mother will

find gratifying results through offering

a dainty! alluring refection on the

home porch, advises the New Idea

Suggestions for breakfast on the ve-

randa in summer days may be made

as follows: Fruits—berries, apricots,

melons, pears, peaches, grapes, varying

these frequently; cereals of light char-

acter, cooked and uncooked, dispensing

The chafing dish may be brought into

service in presenting such features as

stawed kidney; tripe, creamed or a la

lyonnaise; smoked beef, creamed or

with scrambled eggs; minced ham on

toast, creamed codfish, scrambled eggs

and tomatoes, eggs in various forms

Water cress should become a staple

accompaniment to this season's break-

fast; crisp radishes and cucumbers

may be served too. "Popovers," light

breakfast muffins, breads, toast of en-

tire wheat bread, etc., should be pre-

Where the breakfast does not include

meat, the following formula will give a

nutritious, inviting, satisfying feature:

Make a batter as follows: Mix a table-

spoonful of butter with bulf a cupful

of soft boiled rice; and the volks of

two eggs, well beaten, and a cupful

of milk; sift in next half a cupful of

flour, a tablespoonful of yellow corn-

the whites of two eggs and beat to a

and bake in a hot oven until a golden

brown, which will take from twelve to

up. Butter well over the entire sur-

spread jelly on a layer cake. The top.

layer is to be placed top side up and

also well buttered. Cover all with a

deep dish and place in the oven until

Toothsome Dishes With Corn.

four eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour,

one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of

sait, one-third of a teaspoonful of pep-

per and one heaping tablespoonful of

until set in the center. The same com-

be used as a filling for tomato and

old Indian name of succotash at once

cooks like to add to this a slice or two

of salt pork or fat bacon, but this addi-

tion is better applied to the dried or

fresh from the truck or kitchen garden.

pepper, mixed with a white sauce,

turned into a dish, covered with but-

r the corn and sauce, after ten min

over dipped toast. Again the cut corn

can be mixed with an equal quantity

of thick batter made with flour, milk,

baking powder and one or two eggs

and cooked as fritters. Where un-

cooked pulp is used for this dish very

Latest Fancy Work.

Hardanger, or Norwegian, embroid-

ery is largely composed of the lace

parts. The solid portions are done in

satin stitch, taken in accordance with

necessary to cut the squares correctly.

The work thus becomes a sort of com-

bination of "cut" and "drawn work"

and is very effective and strong. It is

material, however.

A FLOATER.

slipped over their heads.

eleven inches from each end and two

more rows at right angles to this. The

three pockets thus formed at each end

are filled with cork and the ends turn-

ed in and stitched. We feel quite safe

about the children when these are

entirely dependent upon the ground

"Floaters" For the Young Folks.

When we go to the seashore we

make these simple "floaters" for each

correspondent in Good Housekeeping:

Taking one yard of strong ticking thir-

ty inches wide,

we fold it

lengthwise and

stitch the edges

at the selvage.

then double it

again and cut

out of the cen-

ter an oval 12

by 41/2 inches.

The edges are

then turned in

This forms the

neck opening. A

long scallop is

cut from each

side, twelve

inches long and

about an inch

wide at the wid-

est point. A

row of stitch-

ing is made

and

stitched.

ready to be served.

and omelets of ham, parsley and rice.

with oatmeal until colder weather.

luncheon and 5 o'clock tea.

Magazine.

Suggestions For Alluring Breakfasts on Summer Days. and here may be presented at times, if

Big Guns Reported Lost In Vladivostok Squadron Raid. not permanently, the family breakfast,

SUNK BY RUSSIAN CRUISERS.

HARD BLOW FOR JAPAN

Blege Artillery Intended For the Re-Auction of Port Arthur Were on the Transport Hitachi, Says a Traveler From Japan-Frenchmen In Japan Sold at Hall's Drug Store, Newark, O. Suspected of Spying For Russia.

Information was recently brought by

a prominent business man of Kobe, Japan, who was a passenger on the steamer Mongoha, which arrived at Honolulu from the orient, that the sinking of five Japanese transports by the Viadivostok squadron was a more terrible blow for Japan than has been reported, as the big siege guns intended for use against Port Arthur were sent to the bottom. Also that Japan is not disposed to think that the capture and destruction of the transports were accidental, but attributes the presence of the Russian cruisers in the right spot to the work of spies, says a special cor-

respondent of the Philadelphia Press. This gentleman, who does not want his name mentioned, as he returns to Japan in a few weeks, said: "In Japan everybody thought the

Vladivostok squadron was bottled up and that the Russian squadron at Port Arthur had been annihilated. Suddenly the Vladivostok squadron sinks Japan's finest transports. The Port Arthur squadron, which was supposed to be at the bottom of the sea, makes a sortic. The effect of the news was tremendous meal and a very scant teaspoonful of in Japanese cities. Cablegrams were baking powder. Add a dash of salt to received the same day from London financial houses to their agents in Kobe stiff froth. Fold this in quickly and to hold fast to their money and be lightly to the remainder of the mixchary about making further loans. Both ture. Pour into small layer cake pans foreign and Japanese bankers tightened up and credit was greatly restricted. I found the same effect had been profifteen minutes. Remove one of the duced in Yekohama. The Japanese layers to the serving plate, bottom side transport service was for the time demoralized. face. Place another layer over this "It was reported that some treasure and butter generously as you would

was lost. But the great loss to Japan was from the fact that her great siege guns, destined to demolish the fortresses at Port Arthur, were sunk with the transport Hitachi (Hidachi). Besides the siege guns there were on board a number of wide gauge locomotives to be used on the Port Arthur-A toothsome baked corn pudding calls | Mukden railroad after Port Arthur had for one quart of scraped corn pulp, fallen. "Then, too, the Japanese authorities

are asking themselves, How could the Vladivostok squadron be informed of the transport movements and in which butter. It is baked in a moderate oven transport were stored the war material of the greatest danger to the beleagured pound, without the flour and milk, may | Russians at Port Arthur? If they knew when to strike and sink siege guns, will they not know as surely the propepper shells, says Table Talk. The jected movements? These are the far reminds us of tender little lima beans | reaching effects of the raid from Vladand corn pulp cooked together. Some ivostok. "The Japanese authorities suspect the

French of furnishing Russia with the detailed information of her movements. There are many Frenchmen in Kobe canned article than when brought in and Yokohoma, and it is easily possible for spies to be among them." When left over on the cob it may be

#### MUTE BARBERS.

tered crumbs and baked as a scallop, Plan to Spare Nerves. Tempers and

A philosophic boss barber of Chicago has devised a plan which will make the man who patronizes barber shops bow down and call him great. He proposes to equip his shop with mutes. He has a few mutes now, but good deaf and dumb barbers are scarce. So he has advertised for them, says a Chicago dispatch.

He says: "Of course the ideal condition would be to have dumb but not deaf barbers, so that the customer could give his directions without the customary comment in reply. But if they must be deaf also it would be little trouble to write 'shave' or 'hair cut' or 'massage' on a little slate we would have for the purpose, and then you would get what you wanted without being informed that your hair needed a trim or that you have dandruff and need a patent wash."

#### How to Keep Cool. Do not imbibe the ice cold drunks mixed at

(An aerated, icy draft you'll find is sure On no account permit yourself to feed on too much meat. (A diet of beefsteak gives strength that

helps resist the heat.)

A cabbage leaf worn in the hat dispels the sun's effect. (A cabbage leaf within the hat all heat fays will collect.)

Don't walk too fast-you'd better stay in (Brisk promenades in open air will open

up the pores.)

going fast )

labor for the brain. (Talk all the time; for cooling off 'tis better than a rain.) Don't sit beneath electric fans; reaction comes at last. (Get underneath a buzzing fan and keep it

Don't talk too much; it only makes more

Eat lots of fruit; the acid makes the blood contain less heat, Beware of fruit: too much of it will take you off your feet.) White garments may look cool, but they

calorify the skin. (Be sure your clothes are all of white and very light and thin) Do just exactly what your doctor says you ought to do. (Or ask another doctor; he'll say, "That

it greater still.
('Twill ease your mind to cuss the heat what extent you will) Cold baths are best; they give a sense of perfect peace and ease. (Warm baths are best; they soothe the

Don't fret about the heat; this only makes

you should not do!")

nerves and all your woes appease.)
Remember all you read about the best way to keep cool. (Forget it-this you'll find to be a satisfying rule.)

-W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.

Cured With Five Bottles of Drake's Pal-metto Wine, Costing \$3.75.

metto Wine, Costing \$3.75.

Mrs. B. W. Smith. Maloy. Iowa. says: Three doses of Drake's Palmetto Wine gave me the first relief from two years of constant stomach distress. Five 75 cent bottles have cured me. The best doctors and largely advertised medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat any wholesome food and have gained twenty pounds weight in three months. Our druggist sold nine bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine one day to my friends who know what it has done for me. I am recommending it to all who suffer. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any one who suffers with stomach trouble or constipution. One small dose a day gives prompt relief and cnres to stay cured.

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directions are strictly complied with. They are purely regetable and never fail to rive satisfaction. Showes contain 10 P. His, Ibe boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Chicago. Sort by leading druggists.



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## NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS

### **NEW AGENT**

WHAT A MANSFIELD PAPER SAYS IS EVERYTHING ON THE B. & O. ABOUT W. E. KERR.

New B. & O. Division-A Budget of Local Railway Notes of Interest in Newark.

Announcement was made in Saturday's Advocate of the promotion of E & O. Freight Agent H. M. Grantham. to Columbus, and the appointment of W. E. Kerr of Mansfield, to the New ark office. The Mansfield News says:

"W. E. Kerr, of the corner of West Fourth street and Washington avenue, Mansfield B. & O. freight agent, has been tendered the freight agency at Newark, and he has accepted it. cal work for this railread company. laboring for a season at the ticket office in different capacities. Later he identified himself with the freight house, commencing with the lowest duty and gradually pushing himself forward until January 1 1903, when he was made head of the company's freight business in Mansfield.

"Mr. Kerr is one of the best men the B. & O. has in its service and the hitizens of this community will bear witness to this testimony. He is well liked by all who know him, is every inch a gentleman and a capable business man. Agent Grantham of the Newark freight effice, has been promoted to Columbus, and the change is to be formally made August 1, although Mr. Kerr will be unable to leave so soon. The situation in Newark is more responsible than the one here and the salary more lucrative. It is stated that R. E. McKee, the Shelby agent is to fill Mr. Kerr's place, but nothing official regarding this has been given out. This city will lose one of its substantial residents when Mr. Kerr departs, but the wishes of The News and all his friends go with him. He anticipates moving his family to Newark, probably in the fall.

#### B. & O. Division.

Bellaire, Q., August 1.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad issued orders ers at Holloway, Belmont county, com- tion to Columbus. mencing today. This means the abanand most of them at Bridgeport.

#### Railway Accidents.

'The State Railway Commissioner's report for June shows that 32 tresspassers were killed on the railroads in Ohio during the month, seven travelers on highways and 20 employes. No passengers were killed.

#### Railway Notes.

Panhandle No. 3 had several cars leave of absence for a few days. of immigrants for the West on Saturday night

Travel to the northern lake resorts | teen off duty for a few days. has increased within the past few days to such an extent that extra sleeping cars are now required.

S. Kirk Hager of the B. & O patrol force was in Mansfield the latter part of the week calling on friends.

#### \$1.50-EXCURSION-\$1.50. MARIETTA AND PARKERSBURG.

On Sunday, August 7 the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets Newark to Marietta, Ohio, and Parkersburg, W. Va. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50. Special train will leave Newark at 7:25 a. m., returning will leave Parkersburg at 5:30 p. m.

### HARMONIOUS

SAYS MR. MURRAY.

President of the Company Makes ar Announcement Before Sailing For Trip to Europe.

Baltimore, Md., August 1.-Presifont Oscar Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, sailed for Europe Saturday. At a conference with the different vice presidents and heads of departments the plans and conditions of the road were discussed. Everything was found to be harmonious. "It was very gratifying," 'said Prestdent Murray, "to find that each department is in such excellent shape. There will be no change in the staff Nineteen years ago Mr. Keer began lo- and the policy of promoting B. & C men when vacancies occur will be

> This statement by President Nurray is in line with his remarks when elected president, that he would not recognize any clique or class, but all cumployes would stand on the same footing and ability would be the necessary qualification for continuance in the service.

strictly adhered to."

#### Local Railway Notes.

E. S. Curtis of Coshocton, was in the city on Sunday. Mr. Curtis is the stone mason foreman for Hoover & Kinnear, contractors, who are constructing a viaduct at Bellaire for the C. I. & W., and the work will hkely be completed by October 1st.

Pan-Handle Trainmaster J. W. Aneel of Dennison was in the city Sun-

B & O. Yard Engineer C W. Hall, and Foreman W. J. Cook were in the today. city on Sunday. Mr. Cook was touched for \$40 of his July pay by a pickpocket.

B. & O. Fireman C. B. Barnhart has friends. returned from a visit with his parents at Lowell, and has been marked up

Fireman Wm. Dougherty of Shawnee, an old time P. & O. fireman, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

The B. & O. had two double-header excursions from Wheeling to Columtus and intermediate points on Sunestablishing a new division headquart. day, and one train from Chicago June-

F. Noble has been marked up as exdominent of all offices at Uhrichsville tia brakeman on the C. O. division. M P. Williams has taken service with the B & O. as trakeman and has been marked up for service on the C

O. division. again after having been off duty for a Gordon of Meyers Court.

Brakeman Tompkins is laying off for a few trips.

Brakeman D. O. Conners is off on Brakeman McEndree has been marked up for service after having

#### AT HOME.

Dr. Franklin E. Corkwell, asteopathist, 96 1-2 West Main street, New-

ark, Ohio. S-1-3t Mr. Taafel's Successor.

It is understood that a new receiver for the Newark Savings bank, will be

appointed Tuesday. Big Eaby Boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gainor, of Coshecton, a 12 pound baby boy.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

# Blood Troubles

Bad blood is the source or numerous aches and pains and the cause of nearly all stubborn, long-continued diseases. When the blood gets out of order, disease germs and poisons of various kinds find their way into the circulation and some serious trouble is the result. Rheumatism, Malaria, Old Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Anæmia, and many pustular or scaly skin eruptions, like Eczema,

Salt Rheum and Tetter, have character.

Salt Rheum and Tetter, nave their beginning in bad blood, skin scuptions and other symptoms on different and only a remedy that enters parts of the body. So I concluded to try S. S. s., into the circulation and de-knowing it to be highly spoken of. After using a stroys the germs and poisons, number of bottles—my blood was thoroughly purican have any permanent good manifestations of impure blood. I believe your effect upon a disease of this S.S.S. to be an excellent blood medicine, and anyone in need of such medicine would do well to use it Mrs. C. E. SHOEMAKER. You can't check a blood to use it 516 E. Patterson St., Alliance, O.

disease by any external treatment; the sores and eruptions that appear upon the surface of the body are only manifestations or symptoms of some internal disorder that cannot be reached from the outside. S. S. S. antidotes the poi-



sons, humors and acids that are the real cause of disease, cleanses and enriches the blood, and builds Treahy of North Third street -Zanes-

up at the same time the general health. S. S. S. invigorates all the organs and parts of the system and stimulates them to greater activity, and strong nerves and renewed health is the result. If you have any blood trouble, write us. No charge Sabina, who have been on a trive to Will Foos. The broke camp Monday This is the time of year when ice cream tester bethealth is the result. If you have any blood trouble, write us. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. It stroit and to points in eastern Ohio, and returned home.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

J. A. Wemple of Hamilton is in the

Claude Connell was in Cincinnati Sunday. Charles L'air of Mt. Vernon, is in

the city. D. D. Horn of thatham was in Newark on Friday.

J. D. Kerr of West Lafayette, was in Newark Sunday.

Robert Turner of Utica, spent Surday in the city.

Jacob Nixon of Mt. Vernon, was in were the guests of the family of E. D. the city on Sunday.

S. C Vansickle of Somerset was in the city on Sunday.

R. E. Moffett of Cambridge, spent Sunday in Newark. John Wince of Centennial, was in

Newark on Saturday. Mahlon Coursen of Linnville, was in

Newark on Saturday. W. P. Shrock of Columbus, is in the

city for a short time. Clyde Warner of St. Louisville, was in Newark on Friday.

Silas Orr of Jersey took dinner Satirday with John Moore.

spent Sunday in Newark.

day with Newark friends.

friends in the city Sunday. Andrew Newson of Granville spent

Sunday with Newark friends. Edward Rankin of New York City. is visiting friends in the city.

Joseph Haffner of Mt. Vernon, spen-Sonday at his home in Newark.

Emory Dildine of Georgeville, was trip to St Louis until October the guest of Howard Stone Sunday.

David Gurney and H. M. Gurney of NEWARK NEWS Alexandria, were in Newark Friday. Mrs. William McMullen and sons Hugh and Leslie, left for Put-in-Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with Newark

Col. C. H Kibler left at noon Mon- night at the state hospital. day for a 20-days visit in Denver.

Miss Mable Phillips is visiting her cousin, Miss. Florence Fleming, of

T. J. Irwin left Sunday night for Deten days fishing.

Mr. George Jones and son Robert, have returned from a weck's visit at Magnetic Springs.

William Smith and Mathias Mc Donough of Cambridge, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

George Gordon of Columbus, is vis-Brakeman O. R. Stone is working iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Krumlofe of Lancaster, is the

guest of Mrs. Charles Friel, at her home on South Fifth street.

Messrs William W. Neill and W. B. Sargent have returned, from a three week's fishing trip in Canada.

Charles Jones et McCune & Company's hardware store. left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the fair.

Miss Edmiston of Chicago, and niece

Mr. T. M Edmiston and family. Mrs. Rose Crowley and niece, of

Zanesville, are the guests of Mrs. John Sulivan and Mrs. Dennis Hayes. F. M. Smith, the lumber merchant,

and daughter, now of Cincinnati, visited friends in the city on Sunday. Mrs. Edward Young and children of Mansfield, are visiting relatives here

They will be here for several weeks. Harry Braunhold left Sunday morn ing for Marquette, Mich., where he will visit his sisters for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvin of Wheeling, W. Va, were the guests of S. A. Marvin, 58 Jefferson street on Sunday. Miss Lulu Allison of New York has

Mr and Mrs. William Bucey and daughter Carrie, ei Kirkersville, spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Pewcy avenue.

treet.

Mrs. John Taylor and son Frank of DORF. Sewark attended the funeral of Mrs Taylor's brother-in-law, John Ruther ford, near Bremen last Thursday.

Miss Helen Treahy of New York city and Miss Margaret Treahy of Newark are the guests of the Misses ville Signal.

returned to their ! .... in Newark Friday morning after having been guests of I. Shonfield, Mr and Mrs. Lee Goldmith.—Mansfield News

of the Sierra Pacific Smelting company. Mrs. Charles Ashbaugh of Detroit who has been visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, returned week in September. home Saturday. Mrs. Kelsey Little of Barnesville Mrs Daisy Lockwood of Bellaire, and

Mrs. Mabel Watters of near Beliaire,

Everts, Sunday. A party consisting of Messrs. D L Jones, Charles W. Bourner, Charles Martin and Frank Bourner, will leave Tuesday morning for Brevort Lake, Northern Michigan, for a few days fishing

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phompson and children, Master Charles and Miss Beatrice, are spending the week with Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, the venerable mother of Mrs. Thompson, at West Carlisle. Vr. Thompson is a member of the firm of Haag & Thompson, wagon builders, and needs a vacation. Albert Flinn will take his place dur-Thomas J Gainor of Coshocton, ing his absence.

Patrick Belton of Cambridge was Ray Starner of Nashport spent Sun- the guest of his brother, William, at the Hotel Bolton on Sunday. Mr. Bol-A. J. Baker of Black Run, visited ton was the holder of the lucky ticket recently given at the carnival held by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in that a ticket and expenses to the World's Fair to that amount, Mr. Bolton is one of the prominent Irishmen of Cambridge, a valued employe of the C. & M. R. R., and has deferred his

### **BRIEFLY TOLD** IN PARAGRAPHS

Pataskala had a \$10,000 fire Satur-

Thomas J. Cherry died Saturday

Newark builders will join Columbus and Zanesville in a Buckeye Lake out-

Newark lost to Zanesville 2 to 5, but shut Chicago Junction out S to 9. Introit and Canada where he will spend dians play at Idlewilde Park tonight by electric light.

> Labor day committees report progress. Celebration in Newark will be on a big scale.

> Circuit judges will sue for their salaries in supreme court.

> Franchise granted another company to pipe Licking county gas into Columbus.

W. G. Taafel's nuneral today was atfended by many people.

Harry Thrailke!! charged with keeping salloon open on Sunday.

Letiring Clerk Larason remembered by court house officials.

Louis Barr's bearing on a norse Miss Ina Corner of Austin, are visiting stealing charge is continued one week

#### NOTICE.

All union carpenters desiring to purchase suits for Labor Day, must order them Wednesday night, August 3 at Rutledge Bros. Ty order of Suit com-8-1-h\* I. M. BELL.

Mr. Uriah Hajins and son, who are both blind, will give a musical entertainment at the line street church, West Newark, on Tuesday evening, August 2

#### Spidiers' Reunion.

The surviving members of Fuller's Brigade, consisting of the 27th 379th, 3d and 63d reg.ments, will hold a reunion in the council chamber, Coeturned home after a pleasant visit lumbus, on August 30, from 10 o'clock with Miss Ella Stull of Granville a.m. until 10 oblock p. m. Excursion rates on the railroads. Quite a number of the members of this old brigade reside ir Newark,

> ONLY A FEW MORE OF OUR 500 WRAPPERS LL. T. MEYER & LIN

#### A Camping Party. For the past to weeks a Newark

party of young cople have been camping at Beech !- ind. The party coresisted of Mr. a. . Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E G. Wall, Miss Ada Follett, James V. tch, of Indianapolis; Frank T. Mandala, Miss Lucile, Har-Mrs. L. Hirshberg and daughter, rington, Horac mith, Sam Eroane of one package and meers. No heating of horace

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dance at Buckeye Lake.

There will be a dance this evening Wm. McMullen left today on B. & at Buckeye Lake from 7 to 12 o clock. O No. 17 for Cleseland in the interest Marsh's orchestra.

> Circuit Judge Vacation. The circuit court judges are now enjoying their vacation. There will be no more circuit court until the first

#### King's Daughters.

The Mary Webb Memorial Circle of King's Daughters will hold their meet ing at the home of Mrs. George Webb Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### Case is Continued.

The trial of Louis Barr for stealing a horse and buggy belonging to John A. Chilcote was called Monday morning before Mayor Crilly, who continued the case for one week.

Sunshine Circle. The regular meeting of the Sun

shine Circle of the King's Daughters

will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry

evening, August 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Left Wrist Broken. Mrs. Frank Christian met with peculiar and nainful accident Saint day night. While taking a both sho slipped and fell breaking her beli

#### wrist. Dr. Rank attend to the injury. Meet Next In Newark.

The next meeting of the Homeopathic Medical society of northeastern Ohio will be beld at Newark next January. At the recent meeting in city, which entitled him to 365.00 or Zanesville Dr. H. E. Hunt of Newark, was elected secretary.

#### Druids Picnic.

Grove 41. Ancient Order of Druids held a most enjoyable pienic at th camp grounds Sunday which was largely attended. B. Valentine had charge of the music and rendered some choice selections.

#### A Church Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Congregatioal church and Sunday school will be held at Buckeye Lake on Tuesnay. August 2. The special car chartered for the occasion, will leave the interurban station promptly at 9 o'clock.

#### A Lawn Fete.

A lawn fete will be given by D. H of A., at the residence of Mrs. G. A. and Mrs. Kate Riffey, second house from the Children's Home, on Thursday evening, August. 4. Take the interurban cars to the Children's Home. TODAY'S MARKETS.

#### Harmonious Club.

The regular meeting of the Harmonious Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Johns, on Webb street, on Wednesday, July 27 The members of the club will picnic at the home of Mrs. Elmer Moore, on Summit Heights August 9.

#### A Beautiful Sight.

William Deardurff, Sr., has three night-blooming cereus flowers. Or Saturday night they bloomed forth in all their beauty and solendor at Mr. Deardurft's home on South First street sight.

Doctors Meet Teusday. The regular monthly meeting of the Licking County Medical Society will be held in the convention room of the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and a number of interesting papers will be read. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the profession to

#### be present. Made a Fast Trip.

Edward Lippincott, a well-known Newark boy, went over to Columbus on Sunday on his motoreyele. Returning he had a race with the interurban car, arriving in Newark five nunutes ahead of the car. He left Co lumbus at 5:10 p. m and arrived in Newark at 5:50. This was some run-

#### Mr. Swisher Not a Candidate. E. W. Swisher, the well-known Co

iumbus cigar manufactuzer, and a most popular, genial gentleman, who was importuned by many friends to be come a canlidate for Franklin county treasurer on the Democratic ticket stated Saturday, that he had decid-+d not to become a candidate, becau c of the demands his business made upon his time. Mr. Swisher received many promises of support and is grateful to mis friends, but feels that he cannot arrange his business so as to girl the campaign the attention he world desire to give it were he to accopt the nomination at the hands of

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You have doubtless-heard a great deal about Aver's Sarsaparilla-how it makes the

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Wanted-Ladies with sewing machines to work at home on firen goods. Everything sent free, Send addressed envelope to Household Credit Co., 212 Vanderbift Building, 'New 7-30d6t\*

Wanted-Dining room girl. Middleaged lady prefered. Apply at New-50d3t

L. Rexroth, of Cedar street, Tuesday Wanted-Four men to distribute circulars. Call at 11 1-2 \$ Park at 6 p. m. teday or 5 30 Saturday morn-

> Nanted-You to know that we can put new rolls on your wringers We fix mything. Al Parkinson, rear 19 South Fourth street. Old phone 625 Y. 5-24dtf

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Chicago, July 20.-Cattle: Receipts 1000 head; market steady. Good to Many friends and neighbors called in prime steers \$5.10 @ 6.10, poor to to see the Leautiful and unusual medium \$4.25 @ 540; stocke's and feeders \$2 @ 4, cows \$1.50 @ 4.35; heifers \$2 @ 475; canners \$150 @ 250, bulls \$2 @ 425 calve: \$26.6.50,

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was steady. Good to choice wethers \$3.75 @ 4.76, fair to choice mixed \$3 0375, native lambs \$4.607 Chicago, Aug. 1 -- Toda.'s cattle fuel. \$1,600. 25,000, 25c lower; bogs 38,590, 47 and

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springers \$15 @ 15; common to fair

Veal calves \$7.70 @ 8.00; heavy and than \$4 @ 5 Hogs: Receipts to double decks; ac-

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FRED S. CULLY.

All the big New York newspapers are against Roosevelt, which is clearly an index of how the people at the great business centers of the East will

According to the New York Herald's poll of the members of the stock exchange, Wall street prefers Roosevelt to Parker by about three to one. Teddy is just the kind of a "trust buster" that Wall street wants.

Henry C. Davis, acknowledging that he was a silver man in the Senate, now says 'Conditions are entirely reversed. The country has changed, financial methods have changed, and the reasons I had for favoring silver have all been realized."

Rev. Edward Kelly, a Roman Cath olic priest of Chicago, returning from a visit to the Philippines, adds his testimony to the everwhelming volume already existing that the islands can never be of the slightest value to the United States and ought to be get

With wages being reduced and living expenses being advanced, it is not strange that great strikes are reported in all parts of the land. A great wave of dissatisfaction is sweeping over the country and thris of thousands of thoughtful men are concluding that things are going wrong and that there ought to be some radical change.

Dull business for the past fifteen months has caused many farmers and merchants to think the prosperity for

#### Dragged=Down Feeling

In the loins. Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despon-

It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the reins—in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble.

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, which the Republican administrations of the past eight years have claimed quantity. They are ready and anxious for a change, and are looking to the Democratic nominees for relief.

> Roosevelt declares that Thomas Jefferson was a weak-minded demayogue and a blunderer as President." Now, Henry Clay, who was a much greater man than Roosezelt, 'never could be elected President because of lus vituperation of Andrew Jackson whom the people loved. For the same reason the people who revere Jeffer son will vote against Roosevelt.

It is considered that New York is absolutely indispensable to a Demoratic victory this year. This is a prudent conclusion; but it need not be forgotten that the count of votes in 1892 showed that Mr. Cleveland would have been elected even if New York lad gone Republican. But, at any rate, rest assured that New York will be in the Democratic column next ovember.

Business conditions soon began to

thange for the worse after Roosevelt became President by the death of Mc-Kinley. This is why so many business interests consider Roosevelt a menace to their welfare. Business interests in a country like ours are much safer under the administration of a constitutional executor than that of a peronal dictator. The improvement in buisness conditions already manifest since the nomination of Judge Parker. is a clear evidence of this fact. The business interests have confidence in Judge Parker They know he is safe because he is the very antithesis of

Senator Dubois of Idaho, gave Judge Parker an encouraging account of Democratic prospects in his section. He said much that was encouraging to say concerning his own State, Colorado, Montana and Nevada. He also declared that there was a good hope of carrying Washington. Senator Dutois occupies a position and has had an experience which gives his opinion much value and his diagoosis ought to encourage Democrats everywhere c greater efforts. If the States named, or a majority of them, should be carried for the Democracy, they wight easily turn the scale in favor of Parker and Davis.

John J Walsh, chairman of the Democratic State committee of Connecticut, declares that Parker and Davis ought to have 5,000 majority in that State This is a good feeling for him to enter the campaign with. It will undoubtedly spur him up to making a vigorous and determined fight, and will inspire the Democrats of Connecticat generally to do their best. The State has a record of giving its electoral votes to the Democratic National candidates when its people are thoroughly aroused and old-time Democratic principles are at stake. With the encouragement afforded by the situation in New York, the Connecticut Democrats ought to make a good shewing in November.

#### Rough Rider or Judge? (New York World)

Shall the people of the United States have for the next four years a personal or a constitutional government-the sovereignty of a party dictator or the sovereignty of the people-a Rouga Rider or a Judge for Chief Magistrate?

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Hammond cites the case of a woman eino always gave out an ornor of pineapple when she was in a temper, and enother who smelt of violets when suffering from a hysterical artack Certain odors are inherited

We should never have had the Panama hat but for the quick-fingered Indians of the Isthmus of Panama. Even today their secret process of seasoning Acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the kidneys. It contains the best and the grass blades used in weaving these

## SIDE-STEPPING

Are New York Republican Leaders Who See How the Parker's, inclines to red. Tide is Turning Against Roosevelt.

New York, Aug 1.-The Herald pub-this pocket, which he will consider to lishes the following:

So pronounced is the feeling becoming that Judge Parker will carry the emire Democratic ticket to succers in New York State that Republican leadrs, who seldom hesitate to fight for nositions on the Republican state ticket, are "side-sterping" with remarkable vigor, with the excuse that they have had all the political honor they care for.

Lieutenant Governor Higgins, who has been considered an active candidate for the Governorship this fall an nounced that under no consideration would be be nominated. Furthernore, he has declined to be a candidate for re-election.

"It is about time I devoted some of my time to the business of Frank Wayland Higgins,' he said "I think I have given as much time as I can afford to politics."

From the authoritative sources it was learned that Assemblyman James Rogers of Broome county, the Rerublican leader in the Assembly would not le a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as had been expected in case Higgins should retire.

Friends of Mr. Rogers said that he preferred to remain in the Assembly for a while longer in order to attain his ambition of succeeding Speaker Nixon at some future time rather than injure his prospects of running on the state ticket in a doubtful year.

Elibu Root, it was learned, has written personal letters to each of the active leaders of the party similar to that received by Governor Odell several days ago, stating that he did not wish to be a candidate for Governor. Mr. Higgins received a letter of this nature Saturday, while others heard from him on Friday. While they say that Mr Root was positive in his statements that he was not a candidate under present conditions, they insist that there is no one in sight at present who possesses the elements of strength among Republicans and independents and that they expect he will change his mind.

"I think there is still a possibility of nominating him," said Mr. Higgins, "and I hope sincerely he will retire from his present position."

Some of Governor Odell's friends betieve that Mr. Root's attitude is due to an understanding between President Roosevelt and himself. Knowing the Fresident desires very much to have Mr. Root accept the nomination this fall, they have discovered that he is insisting that he will not take it now, with the intention of yielding later if continues, simply to prevent the charge that the President forced his

Governor Odell left the city at noon possible candidates for Governor in

day. This list contains the names of all candidates mentioned for the place up to the present time and is headed by Mr. Roct. Cornelius N. Bliss and Charles A. Schieren, When he returns to the city on Tarsday he will probably have eliminated all but the favored few whom he considers "avail-

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able" from the list.

#### WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN.

Ex-Lieutenaut Governor of New York Is Clove to Judge Parker.

One of the leading factors in the

nomination of Judge Aiton B. Parker for president by the Democratic convention at St. Louis was the Hon. William F. Sheehan. It was to Mr. Sheehan that the candidate sent his now famous telegram defining his position on the financial question. Judge Parker places great confidence in Mr. Sheehan's judgment in political matters, and it is expected that the former lieutenant governor of New York will take an active part in the direction of the Democratic national canvass. Mr Sheehan is a neighbor of Judge Parker this summer, as he is occupying an estate at Esopus not far from Rosemount. He stands close to ex-Senator David B. Hill and to the well known financier, August Belmont.

Many of the public men of today were farmers' boys and learned to till



Mr. Sheehan was city bred, but he was not raised in the lap of luxury. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1859, and man without going through any pre his father was poor, so the boy did liminary movements.-Somerville Jourwhat he could to help along. At one nal. time he sold papers for a living. He attended the public schools and an academy in Buffalo and at twenty-two the demand among Republican leaders was admitted to the bar. He made his entrance into politics when in 1885 he was elected to the assembly of the state. He served in the assembly for several successive terms and in 1891 was chosen speaker. The following vesterday with a list of 27 names of Fear he was elected lieutenant governor of the state and served until 1895. On his retirement he removed from Buf-



MRS. WILLIAM A. CLARK.

Mrs. Clark previous to her secret marriage in Paris three years ago to the senior senator from Montana was Miss Anna E. La Chappelle, the daughter of a French Canadian physician practicing in Butte. Since her father's death she has been the ward of Senator Clark. She has a baby art.

falo to New York for the practice of his profession, in which he has since been

conspicuous as a corporation attorney. Mr. Sheehan has been known in polltics as "Blue Eyed Billy." He is tall and florid, and his hair, like Judge

#### "JEFFERSON'S BIBLE."

Copies of It Are Being Printed For Congress.

Many people have heard of the work known as "Thomas Jefferson's Bible," but comparatively few persons have, seen it. The little volume reposes in the Smithsonian institution at Wash-

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TITLE PAGE OF JEFFERSON BIBLE IN JEF FERSON'S HANDWRITING.

ington, is in charge of the librarian, Dr. Cyrus Adler, and is guarded with much care. But congress has decided to enable a larger number of persons to familiarize themselves with the contents of the book, and to that end has passed a resolution which provides for the publication of 9,000 copies, with an introduction giving the story of how it came to be prepared by Mr. Jefferson. This is to be written by Dr. Adler. The copies are for the especial tise of senators and members of the house of representatives. Jefferson himself called the work "Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." It consists of extracts from the New Testament intended to present a digest of the moral teachings of Jesus found in his own sayings and leaving out everything pertaining to his history. These extracts were arranged in parallel columns in Greek, Latin, French and English. The title page and index are in Jefferson's own hand, and on the pages containing extracts are found here and there interlineations and The book is a leather bound volume and has 164 pages. Jefferson, in writing of it to a friend, said, "It is a document in proof that I am a real Christian-that is to say, a disciple of the doctrines of Jesus."

#### How the Funny Men Feel In Baseball Time.

III ICKS-I don't care what you say. I tell you that pitcher can't be any good. Wicks—Why not?

Hicks-Why, just look at him! He pitches the ball straight off at the bats-

Goodness, gracious! Baltimore 6.

-Buffalo Times.

Spinkster-Johnny, your mother tells me you were playing ball yesterday. Don't you know it is very, very wrong to play baseball on Sunday? Johnny-But, I say, pa, we white-

washed the Bouncers. Spinkster-Did you? Your mother didn't tell me that.-Boston Transcript.

"If you please, sir"-"Well, Jimmy?"

"Me grandmother, sir"-

"Aha, your grandmother! Go on,

"Me granumother an' me mother"--"What, and your mother too! Both verv ill. eh?

"No, sir. Me grandmother an' me mother are goin' to the baseball game this afternoon, an' they want me to stay home an' take care of me little brudder."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Creature of Habit. "John is the most regular man about his habits that you ever saw." "Indeed."

"Yes. He never gets home before 2 in the morning. At least he never did until last night, and then he came home at 1.' "Well?"

"Well, I was so sure it wasn't him that I wouldn't let him in."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, is to be

married. He has demonstrated his ability to provide for his family .-Washington Post. The czar is at a loss to discover how the formation of The Hague tribunal

has been of any special advantage to Russia, -Baltimore Herald. New York automobilists are stoned if they go slow and arrested if they go fast. The way of the rich man is

hard to find .- Washington Times. On one point the gentlemanly bandits of the effete east were wise. They knew enough to keep their hands off

Dr. Schurman of Cornell says that no man has "a right to lead a single life." Still, the man who tries to lead a double life usually gets into trouble. -Washington Post.

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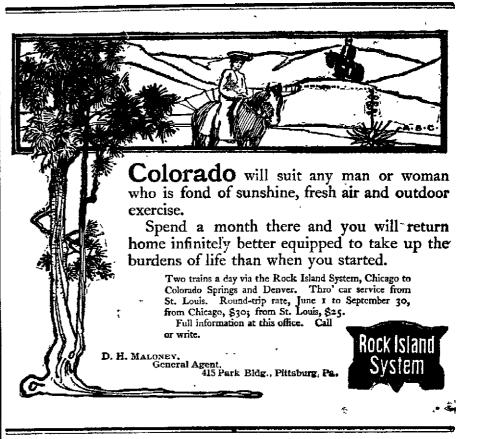
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## **SPORTS**

"LEFTY" SNYDER TOYED WITH THE VISITORS SUNDAY.

oledo Wants Newark Talent—Urbana Dishands-Indians Tonight-The Day's Baseball News.

"Lefty" Snyder ws put in the box for Sunday's game, and merely toyed with the Chicago Junction team. They only garnered three hits off his delivery and at no time was the game even exciting. The game was absolutely featureless. Robinson started to pitch for the visitors but was taken sick in the third ioning and retired in favor of Mahaffey, Beck going to center field. The score follows:

tolewinge-	ad.	r.	n.	ро.	а.	е.
Taylor, m						0
ustice, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Farrell, 1b.	2	2	1	8	1	0
Doyle, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Wagner, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Seamon, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	1
Stone, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snodgrass, c	3	1	1	7	0	Ð
Snyder, p	4	2	1,	0	3	0
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Totals	33	8	10	27	10	1
Chicago Junck—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	ę.
Chaplin, ss	4	Û	0	2	4	1
Daly, rt.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carney, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Reichard, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
McConnell, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wheeler, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Cogswell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mahaffey, mp	2	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Beck, m	2	0	0	0	0	6

Chicago Junct., .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 ldlewilde ..... 0 0 4 1 1 2 0 0 \*--8 Two-base hits-Daly, Farrell, Doyle, Wagner, Stone. Base on balls-Off Snyder 1, off Robinson 1, off Mahaffey 4. Struck out—By Snyder 7, by Mahaffey 7. Passed ball-Carne. Wild pitch-Mahaffey. Hit by pitcher-Mahaffey, Farrell. Time of game-2 00. Umpire-Dickinson.

'At Idlewilde Park Saturday after noon Newark lost to Zanesville to 5. "Jeems" Lucas won his first game since he was injured on the Zanesville diamond two weeks ago. The short score follows:

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Zanesville	. 9	17	2		
Newark	. 5	12	2		
Batteries—Lucas and Carson; Far-					
rell, Mason and Snodgrass.					

WANTS IDLEWILDE TALENT.

C. B. Miller of Toledo, representing Manager Clingman of the Toledo club,

ler was here after talent and made by Harry Von Tilser "Just for Socie-Manager Driscoll an offer for two of ty's Sake," and "The Man in the Ovhis players. The offer, however, was eralls." not accepted.

#### URBANA DISBANDS.

Urbana, O., August 1.—The Urbana baseball team disbanded Sunday as a result of the poor patronage during the season. Some of the players have berths with other clubs, while the remainder will return to their homes.

#### A WARM FINISH.

Zanesville, O., August 1.-The home team won Sunday's game after two men were out in the ninth inning on two singles and a three-bagger, Six MEYER & LINDORF. three-base hits, two doubles and one single run were made during the game. Score:

Inrings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 \$ 9-Zanesville ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 2-8 Charleston .... 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 9 2-7

### OUTCALT'S TEAM WON.

Lancaster, O., August 1.-The Mt-Vernon team defeated the locals here in an exciting game, in record time. The score being 2 to 0.

Base hits-Lancaster 4, Mt. Vernon 5. Errors-Lancaster I, Mt, Vernon 1 Batteries-Locke and Outcalt; Berger and Miller.

#### BALL GAME TONIGHT.

The local team is lined up against the redskins at Idlewilde Park this afternoon. The Newark and Cherokee Indian teams are also scheduled to ing for alcohol in the most obstinate play by electric light at the park to- cases.

#### LABOR DAY PRIVILEGES.

All parties desiring privileges for Labor Day, such as stands, booths, etc., will apply to.

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### **CAMUSEMENTS**

The management of Idlewilde is presenting to their theater patrons this week a bill of exceptional merit and a novelty in the summer amuse ment line, the offering being what is termed in theatrical parlance "operatic vaudeville," which is a combination of the drama, opera burlesques and minstrel featuring "The Columbians" in their musical fantasy "The Wax Doll," an act that is conceded by all booking agents and theatrical managers as the most refined act in vau-

The idea which gives the fantasy is edite unique, as it is pleasing. The father recalls the fact that it is his eldest daughter's birthday, and he has promised her a big French way doll. Being unable to secure what he desires, he substitutes Claire, and presents her as the doll, she assuming the



INNIES AND EYAN

dignity of an automaton in a wonderful manner retaining the character. until she shows the audience that she is a real live little girl and a remarkable one too. Aithough having never received any musical instructions, she plays such masterpieces as Rosinni's "Wm. Tell", "Tonanis, Hungarian Fantasy in "F" Faderewski's Minuet, etc., and finishes her portion by doing a Potpourri of dances while playing her own accompaniment. Ruth, her elder sister, posseses a sweet voice and renders some choice vocal selctions. the most popular perhaps is the Indian love song, "Semirele," in which Marilynn, a wee little miss emerges from a diminutive tepec, dressed in full Indian regalia, doing the war dance greatly to the amusement of the audiience and calling for repeated encores. The act is concluded with a beamiful minuet number in which the marvelous toe dancing of Myrilynn the little four-year-old tot, is introduced.

The other feature of the bill is Brooke Eltrym, a good singer of sweet

was in Newark Sunday and saw the sketch, introducing some of the latest \$3,500.

Preston, the artist, presents a series of sketches that are both laughable and artistic Taking this week's bill from start to finish it cannot fail to

#### OPERATIC VAUDEVILLE,

A novelty combination of opera drama, burlesque and minstrel this week at Idlewilde Theater. We are catering to your pleasure.

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### Eagle Bicycle Club.

A delightful trip was made Sunday by the Eagle Cycle club. A club recently organized under the leadership of C. K Patterson, the West End bicycle man. The trip was devoid of mishaps of any kind. About twenty members participated. The next run will be made next Sunday. All members are requested to be in line and bring their friends.

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## THE COURTS

THRAILKILL IS CHARGED WITH OPENING SALOON SUNDAY.

Buckeye Lake Suit at Columbus-Property Tranferred-Day's Court House Notes and Pickups.

Officer John Scott filed an affidavit donday before Mayor crilly, charging Harry Thrailkill with keeping his saoon open on Sunday.

The Starrett Case.

A transcript from 'layor Crilly's court in the case of the State of Ohio against Clarence W. Starrett, who is charged with the deam of his wife, has been filed with the clerk of the court. The defendant raived examination before the mayor and was bound over to the grand jury.

#### Probate Court.

The will of John Purchard, deceased, has been admitted to probate."

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Grover Stevenson, the prosecuting attorney demanded that security be given by 3 o clock on Monday atternoon August 1 or case dismissed.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Harvey Atherton, Einest Decemer. Carey Brothers, George Cass, Sr. and George Cass, Ir., Dennis Murphy and Vin Miller, the prosecuting attorney demanded security for costs in twenty days, or case dimissed. 

#### Buckeye Lake Co. Suit.

Columbus, August 1-The suit of Jesse Henderlick against the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Trac tion company, has been filed on error in the circuit court. Headerlick asked \$1,000 damages claimed to have been sustained by the traction company us ing part of his land. In common pleacourt the case was taken away from the jury and a verdet against the plaintiff was entered for the costs.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

James H. Smith and wife to Jeseph Griffith, real estate in Newark, \$1. Joseph Griffith to Joseph Thompson ical estate in Newark, \$825

Friend E. Brown to Emmet E. Baker and Howard L. Baker, two parceis of land in Newton township, \$2,550

John A. Chilcote and wife to James Sanders, real estate in Newark, \$150. Harvey H Stumm to Homer S Stump and Laura B Sump, part of inlot 1503 in A. Flory's second addition to Newark, \$1 and other consid-

Andrew I Duncan and wife to Will T. Green, real estate in Harrison Innies and Ryan in their comedy township, containing 59.35 acres,

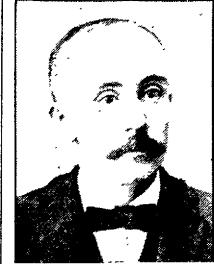
> lin. Jr., outlot 1131 in Trowbridge's adaltion to Newark, \$1 and other consid-

> George A Wilson and wife to Catherine S. Owens, real estate in Madison township, \$1,543 70.

OF THE LATE W. G. TAAFEL HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Services Were Conducted By the Knights Templar and the Rev. J. C. Schindel.

The funeral services over the remains of the late W. G. Taafel were conducted by the Knights Templar and the Rev. J. C. Schindel at 2 o'clock



W. G. 1 \FEL.

Monday afternoor 🕖 the home on East Main street.

The funeral was very largely attended many of the or 15 to waich the deceased belonged sing representa tives there. The first emblems and designs were beaut all and included pieces from Enoch sodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R. lpha Columbus, and from local lodges an personal friends, facture of paper.

## Great Discount Sale Continues One Week More



Many people have availed themselves of the opportunity to buy clothing during the past two weeks at our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale and by request of a great many customers we have concluded to continue this sale for

### ONE WEEK MORE

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knows "They are straight, legitimate sales" ... No prices changed to deceive the customer, nor a few unreliable suits selected to offer our customers, but every suit in Men's, boys and children's are subject to this great discount

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isiting friends in East Newark.

Mr. E. E. Staples and family Jersey Shore, Pa who have been visting Mr H C Wyant and family, ave gone for a trip to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, before returning

tended the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr Davis, on Sunday, northeast of the city.

Miss Irene Allison is visiting friends in Zanesville. Miss D. Fearl Winters has gone to

Befinite visit. Mrs G C. Ayres has had for her guests her mother, Mrs. Englehart of Lexington, and her sister, Mrs. Proc-

ter of Mansfield A horse became frightened at street car at East Main and South Morris streets Sunday evening and suddenly wheeled, upsetting the Luggy, throwing a lady and gentleman out, but with no serious injury. The horse ran as far as the Bast school building and was caught by Mr. Tom

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#### Grange Picnic.

There will be a great Grange picnic ar Lancaster Fair Grounds Algust 6 N J. Bachelder, Governor of New Hampshire, and lecturer of National Grange and Hon F. A Derthick, Master Ohio State Grange, and President Thompson, of Ohio State University, will address the meeting. Many prominent patrons will be present. Licking county patrons and citizens are cordially invited. Admission free One and one-third fare on railroads Come early and spend the day

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Most cases of Fourth of July lockjaw arise from accidents with blank cartridges, comparatively few being igorous hedy-maker him fit for the caused by shooting crackers or fire-

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Habits of Boll Weevil's Enemy Being Studied.

SEVERAL FACTS DETERMINED.

Weevils Only Attacked When They Move-Imported Colonies Are Multiplying Rapidly-Texas Auts Killed by Foreign Variety-Plan to Establish Colonies Near Victoria, Tex.

There is a great demand for the Guatemalan ants from the cotton planters of Texas, but the government entomologists are to keep the imported colonies carefully during the remainder of the season and through the winter to see what their habits are, says a dispatch from Houston to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The ants are in the government laboratory at Victoria under the direction of Dr. Hunter, in charge of that branch of the government work in Texas; Entomelogist Cook, who brought the insects from Guatemala, and Professor Lowton, curator of the civic museum of Philadelphia, who is at present engaged in the government work in Texas.

The ants were brought into Texas in botties, the heart of the nest with the queen cell having been carefully incased and Guatemalan dirt placed in the jar. The colonies have multiplied greatly since the auts were put in the bottles, and Entomologist Cook arrived with about 6,000 healthy specimens, di- trimmed sleeves that show at the vided into eighty-nine colonies. Several facts have already been de-

termined in the experiments which are being conducted. It has been found that the ants will not seek the weevil, but that when they run across a moving insect they will at once attack. The weevil plays possum, and so long as it stay's perfectly still the auts crawl over and around it without any attempt at molestation. When a weevil moves it is at once seized and an effort made to force back its head that the ant may get its sting on the exposed flesh of the neck, the armor of the weevil protecting its body elsewhere. If one ant is not sufficiently strong for this work it is assisted by a fellow, there appearing to be perfect harmony between them and an understanding as to how to work together. So far no weevil has been found to escape when once attacked. There being a fear that perhaps the

imported ant would not be able to hold its own against the native red ants, which are generally considered as being vicious, a number of them were procured and placed in a nest of the Quaternalans. The result was ascertained within a very few seconds, the Texans being wiped out and put in storage as food. Inasmuch as the Texas ants are generally regarded as a nuisance by the farmer, the Guatemalans may prove a relief from them as well as from the weevils.

It has been further ascertained that the ants frequent the cotton plants for the nectar thereof. They appear to be very fond of this secretion and so are the boll weevils. The ants swarm over the cotton plant and attack the weevil as quickly as found, seeming to prefer the insect food to the nectar.

of the auts on the farm near Victoria controlled by the government for experimental purposes. The plan is to inclose a space about twelve feet this shape was trimmed with two narsquare and to establish a colony at row crown bands, one of bronze galeach corner thereof. The nests now contained in the bottles will be taken therefrom and set in the ground, it being the hope that the ants will at once resume their normal habits and heavy, silky mehairs. Dark blues, go to housekeeping without loss of time. Thick stakes and sheets of tin trimming is quite in the best taste. will be sunk into the ground to such depth as will make it as certain as may be that the ants cannot burrow beneath them, and the tin will be extended upward to the stockade. Here and tans for longer ones. Both kinds they will be fed on cotton plants within the inclosure, so that the ants may be at liberty to attack them without having the task forced upon them. The study of the habits of the insects will be maintained at all times and an accurate log kept. They will be observed at night as well as by day to determine their nocturnal habits.

It is expected that they will hibernate during the winter, as do the native varieties, but the latter have some bad habits which will be looked for in the yisitors. Arrangements will be made strapped with these leathers, are nover to so construct at least one of the colonies that a portion of its interior may be observed from time to time.

There will be nothing further done about the injunction asked by Ross Clark. Dr. Hunter has given his personal pledge that there shall be no liberation of the ants until it has been definitely determined that there is no danger of their becoming a pest, and as that was the sole point in Mr. Clark's contention he rests satisfied.

. A large number of applications are already on file from cotton planters asking for colonies of the ants and agreeing to take them on any condition that may be imposed by the govern-

#### American Naval Move.

emulate Germany in equipping all warships with miniature skeleton models of themselves in order that the men may be made acquainted with the bidden parts of the ship.

### A Kaffir Statue.

war.

#### WHAT WOMAN WEARS The Long Skirts-A Three Piece Suit.

Smart Traveling Gear.

The long skirts are so full and so many yards of material uncomined at the bottom that nothing short of manda rope will support the volume of some drapery and keep it hanging in graceful flaring folds upon the ground. This rope is concealed in a silk cusing attached to a flounce trimming of the drop skirt. Softer cotten ropes are also used, as well as cotton cording of a thick sort. This necessity bids fair to be the subject of further exploiting.

be introduced later. The dark blue veiling "three piece" suit illustrated is trimmed with fancy blue braid. The bloase of dark blue chiffon has a deep yoke and straps of verling eaged with talleds. A lafted belt is worn.

and a new style of under support may

A directoire hat, with its high stiff box crown and its dashing brim curves is by long odds the smartest for tall, well made women, although it does often add too much to their height. If this style of hat is not too exaggerated in size they may be worn becomingly by women anywhere from five feet five to six inches, as the gain in height then is of advantage according to the present ideal of figure lines. Women who are undersized should shun them, as they impart a certain burlesque air that is most objectionable.

Many of the smartly set up among the young contingent are traveling in tweed skirts and open three-quarter coars, severely plain, but on the best tailor lines. The shirt waists worn with them are dainty white lingeric affairs. very high in the neck, with prettily



A "THREE PIECE" SUIT IN VOILE.

wrists. Chain bracelets and a short neck chain in gold workmanship of the It is proposed to establish colonies | finest kind are quite a good style of ornamentation, look very fit and are becoming. With such a suit is worn a French sailor. One black straw hat of loon, the other of dull silver. On the left was a small black and white bird.

Most of the well dressed matrons are traveling in tailor made sicilieunes or browns and sober grays prevail. Strap The utmost simplicity is observed on the smartest suits.

For traveling gloves white wash kids seem the favorites for day journeyings are worn large enough to be an easy, roomy fit, while the kid should be heavy enough to prove serviceable. Upon economical grounds tan gloves are the best selection.

using colored leathers, soft and fine, coats."-Washington Star. for trimming. When cut into strips, or small figures, they are applied and embroidered upon lace shoulder collars, stocks, yokes, etc. Red upon pongee suits is very telling, so are the beige tans. Small plaits and fine shirrings, trimmings.

Tailor made voile suits of a quality as firm as canvas have become favorites with the best tailors. Lace waists are worn to match the browns and grays-in fact, any color-of the voile. -Vogue.

### Fruit Sirups For Iced Drinks.

Fruit sirups and shrubs are heaithful drinks for hot weather. As they are all made in much the same way, the right proportions of juice and sugar will answer for every variety of fruit, the rule being one pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Let this come to a boil and keep in it self sealing jars or bottles. A little lemon juice added to sweet insipid fruits is an improvement. or several kinds of fauits may be com-The United States navy intends to bined when extracting the junces, or again two or more kinds of sirup may be blended when serving. Allow two charger, isn't ha? or three tablespoonfuls of the simp to a glass of water.

#### Stewed Blackberries.

To a pint of water add half a pour! At Calvinia, Cape Colony, a statue is of sugar and a few bits of lemon peel, for dianer. to be erected over the grave of Esau, Pick over the blackperries and place in Mallie's Mather-I'm astonished that the loyal Kaffir, who was flogged and it, letting them simmer for a short you should use such language. It isn't entering to year pleasure. shot by the Boer invaders during the time. Then pour off the sirup, let it "taters," but "periaters," -Boston l'uncome to a bell and strain over them.



#### PAUL MORTON, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Paul Morton, who succeeded William H. Moody as secretary of the navy, is a son of the late J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, a railroad man and a former Democrat. He is forty-seven years of age and in 1898 was chosen second vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rathead.

#### The Porch a Success.

THEN father built the verrade He kicked ; bout the expense, But ma, the faid, "Don't mand it, Ed-Don't think of dollars and cents.

That autumn Clara was married. It made pa glad as could be, And ma would smile, Most all the while \* "I m proud of that porch," said she.

Last summer both Belle and Amy

Would race for the perch at night,

To stay indoors, out of sight. But Belle ran faster than Amy-She got her man in July,

And all the next

And I'll commend That porch to send A bachelor's oath sky high.

Lest Sunday Amy informed us That she had told Jimmy "Yes," And now in three, Pa, ma and me Can get on that porch, I guers,
-Clercland Leader.

Foxy Papa,



Little Herbert-What's a cannibal, pop?

Pa-One who loves his fellow man, my boy.

Ris Limited View. "Do you think that you derive much benefit from travel?"

"Well," answered the vacuous youth, "it's rather good for the crease in one's An idea much exploited is that of trousers, but it's deuced hard on

A Question of Charges.



The Maiden - Your horse is a regular The Her eman -Not half so much as the liveryman who rems him to lie.

The Rising Generation, Mollie -We are goin' to have taters

script.

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This new departure in world a fair accommodations is called 'The Inside Inu.' and it is built and furnished upon the same lavish scale which characterizes every feature of the big show. It is three stories high, is ion feet wide and soo feet long. It contains spacious reception rooms, reading rooms, parlor and offices and its diving hall and restaurant will seat 2,500 p cople to a meal at a single son somewhere during their tour. sitting. It has 2,257 bedrooms, the \$5.50 per day on the European plan crew." and from \$5.00 to \$7.00 on the American plan, including daily admission to should remember that in Japan everythe Exposition, all guests enjoying the thing is done backward; hence a corksame dining room privileges and ser- screw is used for corking.-Judge. vice. The Inside Inn is under the direct management and supervision of Johnnie's Criticism.

Mr. E. M. Statler, the well-known caterer of Burialo. This fact alone is Bumpernickle, "are you a self made of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. Ill., the bay gelding Iral to East Bounds. Arrive. Depart. Mich., has purchased from E. E. Gray of Finsdale. sufficient guarantee that the cruisine man? and service will always be of the very highest order.

Those who remember the heartbreaking weariness of the long journcy homeward etter a tiring day at ing glass?"-Cincinnati Enquirer. the World's Tair, at Chicago or the Pan-American at Buffalo will instantly appreciate the extraordinary convengrounds. No admission fee other than full day has elapsed. the dest will be needed by the guests feeted of care lares, suburban train I suppose. Yonkers Statesman. service, etc., will prove a valuable item to these who study economy.

The enormous capacity of The Inside Inn assures ample accommodations for all-no matter when or in what numbers they come-but those who prefer to seemre their rooms in winter? advance may make reservations now for any period during the life of the Commercial Tribune. fair. A postcard addressed to The Inside Inn. Administration Bldg., World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo. will bring a most interesting booklet, giving every possible detail.

### NOTICE.

All union carpenters desiring to parchase suits for Labor Day, must order them Wednesday night, August 3 at Rutledge Bros. By order of suit com-8-1-3t\* I. M. BELL. mittee.

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#### THE SICK.

John Long is able to be out again it sez? rifer a week's w kness. This wife has also been quite sick, but is considerably better at this writing.

John Lee D. the, who has been suffering with a severe attack of in-Cammatery in matism and heart hath," said the Rev. Goodman sternly. trouble for the rist six weeks, is now slowly improving

#### OPERATIC VAUDEVILLE, A novelty combination of opera.

drama, buriesons and minstrel this week at blick the Theater. We are

Read the Advocate Want Column,

How the Druggist Felt When He Thought He Had Erred.

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

"I have strenuously objected to the easy going ways of the majority of western druggists," said the drummer, "but thus far I don't seem to have made much of an impression on them. I was in a Wyoming town last month, and, feeling aguish. I went to the drug store and got some quinine capsules. An hour after taking them I went to bed, and it was about midnight when I was aroused by the landlord, who asked:

"Stranger, are you feelin' all right?

"'Yes, pretty well,' I replied. "'No horrible pains nor nothin'?"

"'No. But why do you ask?" "I guess you'd better come downstairs. The druggist says there's some

mistake about them pills. I want to good feller and never pizens anybody on purpose." "My hair began to curl before I was

out of bed," continued the drummer. "I remembered that the druggist seemed to be careless in serving me, and, while the capsules had thus far had no had effect, it did not take me long to imagine that I had swallowed ten grains of morphine and was good for an excursion somewhere. I made lightning work of climbing into my clothes and getting downstairs, and there I found the druggist as calm as an old

"I think I put up morphine for quinine for one of three persons,' he the box.' "'By John, man,' I yelled at him.

but do you make a regular thing of killing somebody once a week with your old drugs? If you have poisoned

" 'Those are quinine, sure enough,' he interrupted as he opened a capsule and success. tasted. 'You can go back to bed, stranger.'

"'But I want to know about this thing. Why do you keep your morphine and quinine side by side? Why don't you have your mind'-"'You are all right and have no

lighted a cigar and seemed somewhat relieved in his mind. "'But who got the morphine?' I asked.

"'Lung Sing, the Chinaman, probably, and it's all right. It was either Lung Sing or old Bill Birdsall, and it doesn't matter which, as the boys are going to hang both of 'em tomorrow.' " -Chicago Journal.

#### Look Out For This.

The Russo-Jap war is over. Through the United States tours a little body of brave men-those who dashed into the harbor of Port Arthur and sunk the ship that bottled up the place.

"You are the men who corked the neck that held the port?" asks a per-"Yes, honorable sir," responds the

prices of which range from 1.50 to spekesman. "We were the cork's To thoroughly understand this, one

#### Johnnie's Criticism.

"Yes, my boy, and I'm proud of it," replied the old man.

"But, pa," continued the inquisitive youngster, "why didn't you use a look-

#### Same as With Us.

She—The spider mothers remember sence and comfort afforded by thas their offspring after an absence of residing right within the Exposition twenty hours, but forget them when a

He-Then the spider mothers must of The Inside lun while the saving e f- know what it is to have spider lapdogs,

#### Their Industry.

Visitor (at Put-in-Bay)-What do you do out here all summer?

Native-Loaf and fish. Visitor-And what do you do in the

Native-We don't fish.-Cincinnati

#### Restless.



The Cop-Sure!

The Kid-Den call out yor reserves. mornin':-Boston Journal.

#### Sufficient to the Day.

"I'm told you play golf on the Sab-"Yes," replied Miss Kute, "but on that day I only use the sticks I won average woman is about hers. at our church fair."-Philadelphia

Experience.

### Mrs. Annex-This must be the new

cook now, John. I hear a cab stopping about big salaries: you have told h at the door.

the house, dear, while I go and tell the Globe. cabman to wait.-New York Life.



#### THE HALL OF FAME.

The Marquis of Bute, just past twenty-three, is the richest bachelor in the house of peers.

The czar receives the largest salary in the world, \$4,899,000 annually. In addition he draws revenue from more than 100 estates, his property.

Chaplain Henry A. Brown has been appointed chaplain at Fort McHenry. that the fort has had a chaplain. Oscar Malmras, United States consul-

at Colon, was appointed by President | cordingly. Lincom the day before he was assastell you, though, that he's a powerful sinated and has been continually in the service ever since. Ex-King Prempeh of Ashanti ad-

mired Joseph Chamberlain to such an extent that he ordered for himself a complete suit of clothes and monocle Eva Wineland and John F. Wineland like those worn by the ex-colonial secretary. J. E. Manix of Northampton, Mass.,

thirty-eight years old, president of a

company representing forty-two retail stores, with a business of \$30,000,000 a year, began his life as general store boy at \$2 a week. Warrant Officer Raven of the British warship Wildfire has made a world's record with the revolver, scoring all

bulls at twenty yards and getting outexplained, and so I called around to side the black only once at fifty yards, see if you were dead. Let me look at a total of 167 points out of a possible cwner and holder of said notes and J. N. Tata, the millionaire philanthro-

pist of Bombay, who died recently, had made experiments extending over a series of years for the acclimatization Lot No. 3317 in Woodside Addition to of Egyptian cotton in India, and in the City of Newark, Licking County, suitable localities these met with some

who in 1900 was decided to be the most beautiful type of Indian maidenhood in Indian Territory, was married taken as prayed for in the petition. to Henry Jacobs. Jacobs is a half blood and one of the most progressive men of his tribe. cause for complaint,' he said as he

Marshall -Field entered commercial life as a clerk in a general store at Conway, Mass. He was not consider-NOTARY PUBLIC - REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. ed a success by his employer, but disproved this verdict soon after, when he entered at the foot of the ladder the house of which he is now the head.

F. M. MacMahon, who invented the tane ticker, has just died in Newmar ket, England. He was an American, and his first demonstration of his invention was the sending of the news of the winning of the Derby by Iroquois in 1881 from the course to the cable office.

#### HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

The green pacer Atell by Axtell, 2:12 worked a mile for Frank Clark at the Indianapolis track recently in 2:191/1. A mile in 2:00 or better before the end of August is John Splan's prediction for the "clothesline pacer," Dan

R., 2:01%. Ed Mitchell has a full sister to Emma M., 2:091/1, in training at Martinsville, Ill., which is considered very promising.

of Hinsdale, Ill., the bay gelding Ira King, 2:1914. Angus Pointer continues to win the slow pacing stakes on the Canadian

circuit with a regularity which is becoming monotoneus. There is a two-year full brother to John A. McKerron, 2:04½, at the San Jose (Cal.) track which is said to be a

whirlwind at the pace. Major Woodward, a green pacer which was not broken until last spring, recently worked a mile in 2:16%, last quarter in 31% seconds, at

#### SHORT STORIES.

Oklahoma, the youngest territory, has 352 newspapers.

the Centerville (Ind.) track.

The population of Cuba is now over 1,685,000, which is an increase of 10 per cent and more since 1900.

If the deposits now in the savings banks of this country were divided per eapita, every man, woman and child would receive \$417.21. The total sum is \$2,925,204,845.

Daniel Briggs of Mechanic Falls, Me., furnishes the following facts, which are taken from his daily journal: From May 1, 1836, to May 1, 1904, sixty-eight years, it has rained 5.726 days, and in the same length of time it has snowed 2,663 days.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, says that after a story was published which stated that the Washington "poison squad" had beautiful pink cheeks after eating a certain food he received thousands of letters from women all over the world begging for the recipe.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you insist on pointing a revolver jest feel like bustin' a few laws dis that is not loaded, point it at your own bead. In a man, that which is called con-

science is largely a fear that he may

be found out. When an elderly man marries, he is as liable to fib about his age as the

Now up and up; when you take a good look at yourself in the glass don't you think, "Well, I'm not such | a bad looking fellow?"

stories of this kind yourself and know Mr. Annex-You'd better show her how unreliable they are.-Atclisen

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Martin, deceased.

To the unknown heirs of Joseph Martin, deceased.

You are hereby notified that an application has been made by the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Martin, deceased, to the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, for an order of said Court decreeing that said fund has vested in the state, and directing him to pay the fund in his hands belonging to said estate, to the Prosecuting Attorney, as required by law; and that unless you make claim for said fund as This is the first time in twenty years an heir or next of kin of said decedent, on or before the 17th day of August, A. D. 1904, an order will be taken ac-

> JOHN M. SWARTZ. Administrator of the estate of Joseph

57Fsw4c Martin, deceased.

July 13th, 190!.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

will take notice:

That on the 2nd day of July, 1904, Elisha J. Case filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, against them upon a note and mortgage executed by the defendants, Eva Wineland and John F. Wineland, to said Elisha J. Case, said note being for the sum of \$150.00, dated December 9th, 1901, and signed by Eva Wineland and John F. Wineland; and the petition alleges that Elisha J. Case is the mortgage.

The object and prayer of said petition is to fereclose the mortgage upon the real estate described therein, being

Said Eva Wineland and John F. Ella Manahwee, a Creek Indian girl Wineland are required to answer the petition in said action by the 22nd day of August, 1904, or judgment will be

> By ROBT. W. HOWARD, 55-**f**-Ct

#### JOSEPH RENZ.

AND INSTRANCE.
Office affathe Court House
Deeds and mortrages writter. All business entrasted to me will be prouptly
and carefully attended to.

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In Effect July 20. Car leaves Newark for Columbus and intermediate stations 6.00 a.m., every hour to 9 p. m.
Last car for Columbus at 11:15 p. m.,
Car leaves Columbus for Newark and

Last car leaves Buckeye Lake at 11:10 J. R. HARRIGAN, Ceneral Manager, F. A. BOUTELLE, Sapt. Trans.

#### C., N. & Z. ELECTRIC RY.

In Effect July 20. Car leaves Newark for Zanesville and termediate stations 6 a m. hourly to 16 p. m Cars leave Zanesville for Newark and ntermediate stations 6:30 a.m. hourly 11:30 pm

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Car leaving Newark at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., connect with the northbound T. & O. C. Do not believe the stories heard

trains.
Carls leaving Newark at 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., connect with southbound T. & O. C. trains.
Sunday schedule same as week days; first car leaving Newark statter of 2:00 a.

ELISAH J. CASE,

His 'Attorney.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. (In Effect Sunday, May 15, 1904.)

### C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

Car leaves Columbus for Newark and intermediate stations 6:00 a.m. every hour to 10:00 p. m.

Last car for Newark at 11:15 p. m.

Express car leaves Newark at 11:10 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 a.m. and 4 p. m. connect at Hebron for Southbound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

Cars leaving Newark from 6 a.m. to 9 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye Lake.

GRANVILLE LINE (In Effect May 1st, 1904.)
Car leaves Newark for Granville 6:00 a. m.

car leaving Newark station at 7:00 a. m. Express car leaves Newark a 2:00 p. m. H. D. PIGG, Ticket Agent. F. L. MOWRY. Supt.

Talk of the battlefield, the horror of lying out at night slowly bleeding to death! I have been through it. Nevertheless I once had a worse experience. I came out of the Spanish-American war alive, which is saying a great deal, recovered my health, then went to work as clerk in a mercantile

One morning I went up into the loft to hunt for some goods that had been the rapidly spreading trolley lines have stored there. In the center of the loft which was open from end to end and side to side, stood a huge tank through which flowed the water that supplied the building. I mounted a platform on which it stood and looked down on the water, the surface being some five feet below the top. Floating about was a toy boat-how it came there I don't know-and it occurred to me to take it home to my little boy. It was in the center of the tank, and instead of getting something with which to draw it nearer I leaned over and reached for it. I lost my balance and fell in. I found the water to be up to my

chest, but noticed a mark which indicated that the overflow point was about two feet above my head. Next I noticed that the water was running in faster than it was running out. Had I known how to swim or float I would have had only to wait till it came up to high water mark, when I could have reached the edge of the tank and pulled myself out. But I was helpless in water the following: over my head. Therefore when the surface reached a point above my breathing apparatus I would be drowned. Now, when I was bleeding my life

away on that battlefield I soon became unconscious, and that was the end of mental or physical suffering for the time at least, for the ambulance corps tank I had my full faculties-that is, for appreciation of my horrible situation. Had I been cool I might have hit tempt to adorn a country house. on an expedient for saving myself, but as it was it only occurred to me to shout for help. I might as well have shouted on the inside of a hermetically sealed boiler. There was no one on the the old fashioned white walls and floor, and even if the sound could have got out of the tank it could not have reached the floor below, which was shut off by a trapdoor. It occurred to me to make some way

for the water to escape as fast as it flowed in. I put by hand in my pocket to get out my knife, with which to cut a hole just below the surface. Luckily it was there. I opened the only blade and hacked away. The tank was of pine, and I made progress. I had cut a hole the size of my little finger when the blade snapped. The outflow reduced the speed of the rise, making it extremely slow. I dived several times, hoping to recover the lost blade, but failed signally. I made a water mark on the side of the tank and found that the water was rising, according to my uncertain estimate, but about an inch an hour. I had only prolonged my suf-

By this time the water was up to my men up to their work that I felt no had lost control of them. As the water | a vine covered end. An open veranda slowly rose and reached my mouth I tilted back my head, then began to raise myself on my toes.

People have suffered incipient drowning and described their sensations. I was in a more agonizing position than surface and is soon unconscious. I was rather like one who is about to suffer death by torture. The most dreadful sensation I experienced was from the inclosure—those horrible sides of the tank that held me in. Now that I was obliged to hold my face upward I could look at the joists and roof above, and it was better than looking at my little prison. But it was all dreadful.

I had seen rats drowned in such manner and remembered their frightful leaps-leaps from water that furnished little resistance. The water rose above my mouth and nose when I stood on tiptoe, and I began to make spasmodic leaps. It was remarkable how far I could rise above the surface, but the farther I rose the worse it was for me on the return.

Still there was no sound. Fancy made me hear people hurrying up to release me, but I could not stop to listen. I must struggle on till unconsciousness came to end my sufferings. There was a buzzing in my ears, a tingling in my finger tips, while I danced a dance of death on my toes on the bottom of the

Then suddenly something happened. I felt a current catch my toe, and in a

twinkling it was sucked into a hole. Was it life or quicker death? In a second I saw that it was quicker death. My toe had stopped the outflow of water, and it would now rise rapidly. But, bark! The first stroke of a city clock! I counted twelve strokes. There was a ray of hope. The clerks all went | tive. to lunch at that hour, and many of them washed their hands before going. They would notice that the flow of water had been stopped. But would they come in time to see what was the matter?

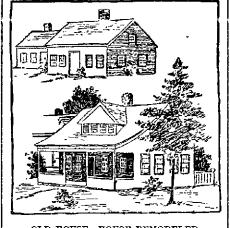
I went through the sensation of one drowning-an esciatic thrill accompanied with what I had suffered-and when I came to consciousness was being roughly rolled on the floor. The clerks had missed the running water and had come up to find the cause. BARTON L. INGRAHAM.

### A COUNTRY PLACE.

AND SEVERE EXTERIOR.

A Simple Treatment Best-The Most Pleasing Color Scheme - An Old of Henry H. Rogers of the Standard House Before and After Remodel-

ing-Rough Stone Work. More and more people are turning their thoughts toward homes in the country. In the case of some it is a home for the summer vacation months only, while for thousands of others whose business is in cities or villages



OLD HOUSE-HOUSE REMODELED.

afforded an opportunity for permanent homes in rural communities. The first | further ado or consultation with any thought of those who buy low priced of his associates." homes in the country is to make their purchase more attractive. It is to give serts, means consulting with William suggestions along this line that a writer in the Ladies' World submits

A simple treatment of country houses is always best, even where one's purse is not limited. Too many have the idea that beautifying a country place calls for all the bay windows, dormer windows and gables it is possible to stick upon the house. This is often followed by a painter with an assortment of came along and took me in. But in the paints, all "loud" in color-raw reds. glaring yellows, harsh greens, and I have even seen black used in an at-

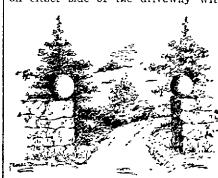
It may be said right here that for a house that is surrounded by green trees and green fields there has been found no color yet which greatly surpasses green blinds.

The color of a country place, however, is dependent in no small measure upon the character of the house and the immediate surroundings. A house shingled all over may well be given one of the soft stains that come prepared for shingled walls and roofs. A very attractive color scheme in such a case is dun (a soft brown) for the walls, moss green for the roof and ivory white trimmings.

The first illustration is on the principle of the patent medicine advertisements—"before" and "after." The bare little house is one often seen in the country, and, while it may be homelike with shrubs and flowers about it. it needs some remodeling to make it both attractive and convenient as a place of abode.

No great expense has transformed the place as shown in the sketch of the remodeled house. The artistic roof chin. I was completely unnerved. In window has greatly improved the up the stiffness of the old ereaks. house, while the double windows let in fear whatever. Yet here I was needing light and sunshine. The veranda in to the deck hand. He pulled out a dollar all my faculties to save my life, and I | front can have a cobblestone front and

may be built in the rear. A great deal can be done with natural surroundings. If there are plenty of stones about, as there usually are, cobblestone work can be used to good effect in numerous places. If an old one drowning who sinks beneath the stone wall now extends along in front of the place do not disturb it. Where the driveway passes through the wall erect two cobblestone piers, letting the Times. wall come up and make a union with these. Granite caps can be placed upon these entrance posts, or at much less expense one can make caps of cement and sand that will look nearly as well as granite. If the wall is laid up with flat stones, these being more common than the rounded cobblestones in some localities, the plan shown in the illustration can be followed. The wall ends on either side of the driveway with



ENTRANCE OF ROUGH ROCKS.

square or perpendicular ends. Upon the top of each is secured a large ball. either of granite or of cement and sand.

About almost every country place there are plenty of rounded cobblestones, from the size of an egg upward, which may be used with good effect in making a country place more attrac-

The top of the house chimney may need to be rebuilt. It is a simple matter to take down the brickwork as far as the roof, then retop the chimney with small cobblestones, laid up in cement, as shown herewith. Such a chimney is in good taste upon a simple country house and is very attrac-

An effective veranda can be built by laying up the front and ends with cobblestones, placing a broad cap of wood upon these, upon which the Peranda posts or pillars can be set.

#### STANDARD OIL'S CHIEF. Actual Head of Concern is Henry II. Rogers, Says Thomas W. Lawson. PLEASING AND POPULAR MODELS AND

Under the title "Frenzied Finance" Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who for years was the agent and confidant Oil company, seeks to dispel, in the August number of Everybody's Magazine, a popular impression that John D. Rockefeller is the actual head and brains of the Standard Oil company. He says at the present time Henry H. Rogers is the actual head of the Standard Oil system, and William Rockefel- the season's favorites, and in this efler stands next. He thus describes some of the inner workings of the company and the methods of the men who green. Deft embroidery carried out dominate its affairs: "All business of the great Standard

Oil system is dealt with through two great departments. Mr. Rogers is head of the executive and William Rocke feller the head of the financial department. All new schemes, whether suggested by outsiders or initiated within the institution, go to Mr. Rogers. If good enough to run the gantlet of his tremendously high standard, the promoter, after he has set forth his plans and estimates, hears with astonishment these words: "'Wait until I go upstairs. I'll say

yes or no upon my return.'

"And upon his return it is almost always 'yes,' If the project, however, does not come up to his exacting requirements it is turned down without "Going upstairs," Mr. Lawson as-

Rockefeller, who passes upon the financial value of the scheme, agrees to furnish the money or turns it down. Mr. Lawson says also that every man

who does business for the Standard Oil company must wear its collar. This yoke is a code of rules, and the penalty for infringement is instant removal. Mr. Lawson declares that there are only three men who can lend the name "Standard Oil" even in the most remote way to any project, for there is no more heinous crime in the Standard Oil decalogue than using the name "Standard Oif" without authority. He declares that these three men are Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller.

### ONE OF FOLK'S STORIES.

Missouri's Democratic Nominee Fo Governor on Meanness.

It was Joseph W. Folk, the circuit

attorney of St. Louis, who brought the St. Louis boodlers to justice, and who has been nominated for governor of Missouri by the Democratic state convention. Talking one day about boodling and the meanness of it, Mr. Folk said to a reporter:

"There is something small and little about robbing taxpayers, robbing widows and orphans and all manner of poor folk. He is a mean man who commits this crime, as mean as one I saw once on a Mississippi steamer.

"And he was strangely mean, that chap. He was traveling with his daughter, a little girl of five or six. He was holding her over the rail so that she could see a monster catfish, when, somehow, he let go of her, and she fell into the deep stream with a splash.

"A deck hand was after her in an instant. Headforemost he shot in, and battle I had commanded my company | chambers. The slightly curving roof | she was back in her father's arms again before three minutes had passed

"The father was profoundly grateful bill.

"'Got any change?' he said.

"The man had none, so the father went bustling nervously here and there over the boat, waving his dollar bill and saving:

"Got any change? Got any change? Who's got change for a dollar? Here's a man has just saved my daughter's life and I want to give him a quarter. Got any change there? "-New York

#### Frenks of a Cyclone.

One of the strange freaks of the recent tornado which wiped out part of the village of Chappaqua, N. Y., and killed one woman was the burying of a cow and calf in the cellar of a barn on the farm of Warren Totapkins, which was razed to the ground, says the New York Tribune. The other day when the animals were found they were alive. The cow and calf belt becomes an inportant point. The were under ten tons of hay and straw, The only injury the calf suffered was the loss of its tail, which was cut off is much used. by a big beam. When found the ani-Another freak of the cyclone was the blowing away of a solid silver knife to the hem of the sort and fork from the house of Robert Marrow to the St. Elmo hills, three furbelows, have it me a tale told to miles away, where they were found the point of wear is s-in short, with N. J., and Other Seaside Resorts.-In Templar, and Aug. 28 to Sept. 9 inclustuck in the trunk of a big elm tree.

#### Noncommittal,

"I always feel sorry for a henpecked man."

"Why?"

"Say, I want you to understand that I never talk about my wife outside of the family."-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### The Cynical Heir.

"I understand your rich old uncle attends services regularly in church by your house."

"Yes, the old man is doing the right thing by me even before he dies."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### Can't Head Them Off. "The Paddlingtons are great on style,

arent they?" "They have no automobile, have they?"

"No, but they belong to a church that has a curate."-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### DRESS AND FASHION. **EXCURSION NUTICES.**

To St. Louis-The Baltimore & Obio has its summer theater and band railroad will sell excursion tickets stands, and for a nominal price one can from Newark, Ohio, to St. Louis, Mo., account of the World's Fair at the fol-A Changeable Taffets 812k Gown of lowing rates:

> Tickets good for the season, returning any time to December 15th, will be sold every day at \$19 for the round

for simplicity is the thior made elaboration, and a multitue of details still days, not later than December 15th, mark every other deportment of fashon. Changeable silk remains one of round trip.

Tickets good returning within fiffor the rough trip.

much of seven days, and be sold take from trip. a week, every Tresday and Thursday, curing the months of July, August and September, at \$9.75 for the round trip. Coach ecursison tickets are restricted

special trains.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Mt. points in Ohio to Mt. Vernon. Ohio, account Ohio Baptist Assembly, good for return until August 5, 1904.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Mt Vernon, Ohio-July 30, August 1, 2, 5 and 6 the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets at very low rates from all points in Ohic to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, account Ohio or return until August 12, 1904. Low rate Sunday excursion to Park-

rshurg, W. Va-On Sunday, August 7 he Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to Parkersburg, W. Va., at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip. Special train will leave Newarb at 7:35 a. m. Returning train leaves Parkersburg at 5.30 p. m. central

Very Low Rates to Mountain Lake Park, Md.--August 1 to 29, inclusive the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comly checked with black, the skirt earry- pany will sell excursion tickets from ing three volants of embroidered lawn all local stations west of the Ohio river and the corsage a bewitching three to Mountain Lake Park, Md., at very Low rate exerrsion to Wheeling, W.

Va.-On Sunday, August 14th, the Baltimore and Ohio will sell excursion lower portion of the sleeves and the collar. The belt is of black glace, the fime) same date.

> Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Cal.-August 15 to 21, in tickets to Louisville, Ky., account K. clusive, and August 28 to September 9 inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio will sell excursion tickets at extremely 15th to 16th, inclusive. Information low rates to San Francisco, Cal., account Triennial Conclave. Knights be ascertained from Pennsylvania Templar, and Sovereign Grand Lodge | Lines Ticket Agents. I. O. O. F., good for return until October 23, 1904.

rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Knights of Pythias Biennial Encampment Tickets wit be good for return until August 31, 1904, but may be extended until September 15 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Low excursion rates to Boston, Mass. On August 12, 12, and 11, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tackets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Boston, Mass, at very low rates. account G. A. R. National Encampment. Tickets will be good for return until August 20, but may be extended to September 30, by deposit of fieldet with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Low Pates to Points in the South leather belt, wide in the back, gradu- and Southeast, West and Northwest .brick and other debris for five days. ated in front to a narrow white line On first and third Tuesdays of May, and buckled with a small metal buckle, June, July, August, September, October and November, 1904, the Baltimore A very dainty notion is a prettily & Ohio Railroad company will sell mals were almost starved to death. It flowered silk ribbo belt laced through Homeseekers' excursion tickets at took almost two days to dig them out. ivory rings at the 1 ck, tied in a bow greatly reduced rates to points in the and falling in lon- sound shaped ends South and Southeast, West and North-

the first intimated of autumn activi-lorder to give its patrons an opportunity sive, account Sovereign Grand Lodge, ties—the strictly older made, small to visit the seashore at a nominal cost, L. O. O. F., will be sold via Pennsylsleeved, tight have coat and plain the Baltamore & Ohio Railroad Com- vania Lines. For full information reskirt will, by all suns, appear on the pany will sell low-rate excursion fick-May and Sea Isle City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md, on Thursday, August

one lemon and one range sliced very Atlantic City, N. J., the most popular thin eight table as of sugar, one of the hundred or more resorts along pint of iced water done cup of shave the Atlantic Coast, is pronounced the ed ice. Place the : .t in a bowl, strew finest watering place in the world. with the sugar and a little ice, and in This great American Seashore Resort ten minutes add the iced water. Stir has kept pace with the times and proswell and pour into classes half full of pered. The hotels have grown in numshaved ice; decor. with ripe berries, ber and size. Prosperity and popularity are with it.

The surf bathing which has made Atlantic City famous is one of the won-

dreds of fect into the ocean. Each pier enjoy the comfortable chairs of the pier and listen to the music of the

bands throughout the entire day, if he so wills it. The proximity of Atlantic City to all the big central and western cities, by reason of the excellent through train

service of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-Tickets good returning within vixty road, makes it the resort of the masses. Tickets will be available on all w'll be sold every day at \$16 for the regular trains, and will be good for return twelve days, including date of sale, thus giving ample time for an encen days will be sold every day at \$14 joyable outing. Stop-over within limit of ticket will be allowed at Philadel-Ceach excursion tickets, with return phia, Pa., and Washington, D. C., on

kind. Great from piers extend hun-

SUMMER TOURIST RATES to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver. Salt Lake City and Ogden, via the Missouto day coaches, whether or regular or ri Pacific Railway (the Colorado Short Line). Tickets on sale June 1st to September 39th. Final return limit October 31st. Liberal stop-overs al-Vernon, Obic-July 25, 26, 28, 29, Aug- lowed. Double Daily Service from St. ust 1 and 3 the Baltimore and Ohio Louis to Colorado and Utah. Pullman Railroad Company will sell excursion Drawing-Room Sleepers, Dining Cars tickets at very low rates from all and Free Reclining Chair Cars. Unexcelled service and quick time. For further information, address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### **EXCURSION NOTICES** To St. Louis Werld's Fair at approx-

imately one cent per mile via Pennsylvania Lines-World's Fair excursion State Camp Meeting Association, good tickets to St. Louis will be solu via Pennsylvania Lines at approximately one cent per mile each Taesday and Thursday until September 29th, valid in coaches of through brains, good returning within seven days. These are the lowest tares at which World's Pair excursion tickets to St. Louis are sold. Fifteen day tickets, sixty cay tickets and season tickets sold drily at the duced fares, good in steeping or parfor ears with required Pudman takets. For full information consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania. Lines, Newark, Obio.

> Reduced Fares to Mt. Vernon-July 30th, August 1st, 2d, 5th and 6th, excusion tickets to Mt. Vernon, account Meeting Ohio State Cann Meeting As sociation, will be sold from all ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines in the State of Ohio. For particulars apply to Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

Low Fares to Boston-August 12th, 13th and 14th, excursion tickets to Bosten, account National Encampment tickets to Wheeling, W. Vn, at rate of Grand Army of the Republic, will be All calls promptly attended to. Den-\$1.50 for the round trip. Special train sold from all ticket stations on Pennleaves Newark at 7:35 a. in. Tickets sylvania Lines. For full information good for return on special train leav-regarding fares, time of trains, etc., aping Wheeling at 5:30 p. m. (Central bly to Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

> of P. Biennial Encampment, will be sold over Pennsylvania Lines August rearding fares and time of trains may Low Fares to the West-May 3, 17,

Low Fares to Louisville-Excursion

June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16, August 12 to 11', inclusive, the Baltipoints in the West, Northwest, South Price of all kinds. All work guaranteed, increased Ohio will sell excursion and Southwest, and Canada and Mexitickets from all local stations west of co. For further information, apply to the Ohio Pitter to Leviserity. The Ohio Pitter to Leviserity and as near paintickets from all local stations west of the Ohio Pitter to Leviserity. Very Low Rates to Louisville, Kv.- Homeseekers' tickets will be sold to the Ohio River to Louisville, Ky., at Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

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The pleasure of the midsummer outing to these famous seaside resorts is enhanced by the opportunity to visit Philadeuphia, where stop-over will be allowed on return coupon of Seasho e excursion tickets. J. L. Worth, fighet Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, Newark, O., will furnish further information.

Low fares to California-August 15 to 27, inclusive, excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, ac-Low Rate Excursion to Atlantic City, Townsler and Aug 28 to Sept. 9 inclusive of Public Squar. New phone 173. vania Lines. For full information regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to Joel M. Dears, continues or or or West Local Ticket Agent of those lines, or Will to all a first special to continue to the continues of ets to Atlantic City Ocean City, Cape Local Ticket Agent of those lines, or to L B Freeman, District Passenger Agent at Columbus, O.

> Wild Strawlerry is lept handy. Nature's remedy for every lookeness of Will tractice in County State and Fedthe bawels.

### SANDUSKY EXCURSION \$1.25.

On Thomas, August 2, the B & O. Sile Public Square. R. R., will sell excursion tickets, New-John David Jones. Roderick Jones This pie should be made with upper ders of the world. The sight during ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world. The sight during ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world. The sight during ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. Fare for the round ders of the world ark to Sanducky. women and children in baching cost leave Newark at 5:56 a, m. returning tumes of varied hues form a picture to be seen only at Atlantic City.

Aside from the seaside features, tumes of varied hues form a picture to will leave Sandusky at 6:30 p. nr. Ex-Atlantic City has amusements of every Lutheran churches of Percy county. Thous

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To one boy and one girl below the age of 19 years—re-ceiving the greatest number of votes, will be given a Free Round-Trip Ticket

To the Great St. Louis Exposition.

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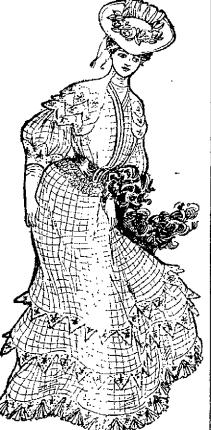
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CHANGEABLE SILE GOWN.

in the timiest folds of the silk itself enhances the two flources, which carry also a tiny white lace edging. A tucked pale blue chiffon chemisette, scrolled all over with lace, accompanies the pretty bouching bodice, while the Henri II. sleeves are faced up and down with deep cuifs and finished time. with lace and soft blue chiffon ruffles. Of a more summery type is the second model given, which is to be carried out in zephyr or mercerized lawn fine-

tier cape of the same. The belt would low rates for the round trip, account be pretty in pale blue suede, a touch of Mountain Chautauqua Meeting. Tickrelief that might be repeated in a scarf ets will be good for return until Augon the hat, together with a wreath of ast 31, 1994. shaded red roses. White foulard with black rings upon it makes a very staking costume, with tucked white muslin forming the

hat of white straw and white roses. Exceedingly attractive materials are finely checked voiles in pale blue and white or in red and white, while the white linens spotted with black are always very effective. With these the



DRESS OF MERCERIZED CHECKED LAWN.

When chiffons are muslins, frills and

#### Pineapple Cobbler. Four slices of preapple cut in dice, 18, 1364.

scene again.

thin, eight table; as of sugar, one

tomatoes thin, as age on the lower juice of one lemon and a sprinkling of be seen only at Atlantic City. crust, add one-half (up of sugar, the cinnamon if liked.

Green Tomato Pie.

AMY VARNUM.

## PATASKALA HAS A BIG FIRE

Blaze Started From a Gasoline Explosion Early Saturday Evening, Causing a Loss of \$5,000 With Insurance Less-One Person Painfully Burned.

over \$5.000 partly covered by insur-

was entirely turned out. Some of the saved. fluid spilled out on his elething and on the stove and in an instant he was e mass of fiames

side door to the street, where Mr. Sims was loading a wagon and the latter. grasping the situation in an instant, grabbed the lad and dipped him into a nearby tub of water. The boy was read.

He rushed, screaming, through a

stairs and his household goods were not be needed.

Pataskala, O, Aug. 1.-Fire de-, covered with insurance as well as his stroyed four frame buildings here Sat-stock in the store below. The adorday afternoon, entailing a loss of joining building was owned by Mr Murdock of Prospect, Ohio, and his loss was about \$300, covered by insur-The fire originated in M. P. Sims's ance. The building of H. W. Weigle bakery and was caused by the baker's was occupied by B. N. Voothees as a apprentice, Noble Merchant, trying to grocery store, which was entirely defill a gasoline stove before the blaze stroved, but most of the contents were

In the rear of the bakery was located a stable belonging to W. H. Mead, together with ice houses, sh≥ds, etc, and these were also destroyed.

#### ASKED COLUMUS FOR HELP.

Columbus Aug. 1.—The Columbus fire department received a call for assistance from Pataskala shortly before badly burned about the 1:mbs and 5 o'clock and Chief Lauer ordered Engine company No. 4 to repair at once The building was entirely destroyed to the union station. A special train together with three other buildings, on the B. & O. was made up at once The Joseph building, owned by Mr. Hut before it had departed word came A. Joseph of Columbus, suffered a loss from the village that the fire was unof about \$1,200. Mr. Sims lived up- per control and the assistance would

## SUE FOR SALARIES

Circuit Court Judges Have Decided to Carry Their Cause Into the Supreme Court--Attorney General's Opinion to be Contested.

Although Attorney General Wade it is now the plan to have one of the

Eilis has given an opinion in which he judges in the smaller counties stand as holds that the circuit judges now on plaintiff. the bench are not entitled to any increase in salaries under the act passed paid \$3,500 a year by the state. In

the purpose of the judges to give up

in the supreme court, asking that the them the amount specified in the bill. Hamilton or Cuyahoga county, but the State laws.

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. JOHN SAMSELL.

by her nephew. Mr. George Babbitt of

Boston, reached home Sunday morn-

ing with the remains of her daughter.

Mrs. John Samsell, whose death oc-

curred at Marston's Mills, Mass., on

Friday morning. They had gone to

Cape Code the latter part of June in

the hope of restoring Mrs. Samsell's

health which had been seriously

threatened for some months. Every-

thing which medical skill and careful

nursing could do was faithfully per-

formed, but in vain. While all were

intensely solicitous as to her condition

no one dreamed that the end was so

near. She had partaken of a light

breakfast and was in her usual cheery

spirits when a violent hemorrhage at-

tacked her causing almost instant

death. It was impossible to summon

the father and husband who were

shocked beyond measure at the unex-

pected announcement. Mr. Samsen

was in Indiana on business but arrived

Julia Babbitt Samsell was the only

child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babbitt,

and had passed almost her entire

life in Newark, where her hezutiful

character is too well known to need

extrolling. Her life was an open book

spotless and pure. Her nature was

a gentle one-whom to know was to

love. Her devotion to home and par-

ents was beautiful, but she was none

the less the faithful wife of Mr. Sam-

sell, whose bride she became less than

two years age. Her mind was clear.

and broad and her early school life

gave evidence of the studious trend of

her thoughts. She was a valued mem-

ber for years of the Review Club, was

a faithful worker in the King's Daugh-

ters and a constant attendant of the

Second Presbyteriaa church, with

The funeral will take place from

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Babbitt, corner of Granville and Sixth

streets on Tuesday afternoon at 3

o 'clock, and the services will be con-

which she united early in life.

here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Babbitt, accompanied

Under the old law the judges were by the last general assembly, it is not Coyahoga and Hamilton counties they receive \$1,500 extra from the county, The meeting was thoroughly dis- bringing the total up to \$5,000. The cussed at the recent meeting of the new law gives all the circuit judges State Bar association at Put-in-Bay \$6,000 a year, the amount to be paid and the judges who were present by the state. The bill did not specify reapped out a course of action. They whether the increase was to become agreed that an action should be filed operative at once. Governor Herrick was away at the time that the bill was auditor of state be ordered to pay sent to his office for his signature, and it became a law because of the It had been intended to have this aclifact that he had neither signed nor tion brought by a judge in either vetoed it within the ten days fixed by

ACCESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES Interment will be made in Cedar

#### CHARLES GAITHER'S CHILD.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Summit street. Saturday night at 11 o'clock. The body was shipped to New Lexington for interment Monday

#### THOMAS J. CHERRY.

Mr. Thomas J. Cherry, one of Newark's best-known citizens, died at the State Hospital, Columbus, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, sustained on Priday morning, he having sustained a previous stroke. At the time of his death his wife and one of his daugh ters were with him. The body was brought to Newark on Sunday noon and taken to the home of his father in-law. Mr. Jehiel Tedrick, 80 Hudson avenue. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, his mothor having died when he was quite young. His father resides in Newark Thomas Cherry was born in Fairfield county and would have been 50 years old on the afth of next month. He had resided in Newark for more than lwenty-five years, and for a number of years was engaged in the hotel business, meeting with sucess, and for some time was also engaged in the restaurant business at which he was quite successful. He leaves besides his widow three daughters, Mrs. Albert Bader, of this city: Mrs. Otto Smith, W. Hunt, D. D., LL. D. of Columbus, and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, of Xenia. The funeral will take place from the house, 80 Hudson avenue on. services being conducted by the Rev. Gen. Jno. A. Logan. L. S. Boyce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the interment

#### will be made in Celar Hill cemetery. OPERATIC VAUDEVILLE.

A novelty combination of operadrama, burlesque and minstrel this tute in Paris, says the Petit Journal. week at Idlewilde Theater. We are catering to your pleasure

#### NOTICE.

All union carpenters desiring to pur chase suits for Labor Day, must order them Wednesday night. August 3 at Rutledge Bros. By order of suit comducted by the Rev. L. S. Boyce. The mittee. 8-1-St\* I. M. BELL.

### GRANVILLE

Ladies' Mission Circle Meets Friday on Shepardson Campus-Granville Personal Items.

Granville, O. August 1.-On Friday afternoon the Ladies" Mission Circle of the Baptist church will hold a meet ing on Shepardson College campus if the weather is propitious. If not, the meeting will be held in the church par lors and will be addressed by Mrs. Zella Allen Dixon of Chicago, on "Where the Extremes Meet."

the Baptist church on Sunday morn ing and discoursed a very able ser

Joseph Green, a student of Denison, is visiting in the village for a

Little Grace Chamberlin, daughte of Professor and Mrs. Willis Chamberlin is visiting relatives in Geneva for a short time.

Mrs. W. M. Jonson, who has been spending a few days with friends and relatives in Marietta has returned home, after having had a very pleas

#### PATASKALA FIRE.

Pataskala, O., Aug. 1.-Late today our correspondent was able to secure a statement of the losses from Saturday evening's fire and the insurance as

Joseph building: loss \$1:00; insurance in New York Underwriters \$600. Murdock building: loss \$300; insurance same company, \$500.

W. H Weigle: loss \$1,060; insur ance New York indemnity \$750. W. H. Mead's barn and shed: loss

\$400; insurance in Anchor \$200. F. E. Simms: loss \$1,20% insurance Anchor \$1,000.

D. M. Vocorhes, loss not estimated insurance in Anchor, \$300.

Calling Mr. Voorhees' loss at \$500 the total less is \$5,160 with \$3,350 insurance. This is under the orginal

### FRANCHISE

GRANTED ANOTHER GAS LINE FROM LICKING COUNTY.

Columbus, August 1.—The county commissioners granted a frauchise Saturday morning to the Columbus Naturdal Gas Company to lay a gas line from Licking county line to the city of Columbus. The company formerly expected to come in over main street but the franchise Charles Gaither died at their home, 54 provides that they shall come in When He Gave Way to Mr. Hursey over Fifth and Second avenues. company is also required to lay a branch line to Reynoldsburg to supply that village with gas.

Of the Seventy-Sixth Regiment Will Be Held at Newark on October 5-Soldiers Invited.

The 76th O. V. I. will hold twenty-sixth annual reunion in Memorial Hall, Newark, October 5, 1904. Opening on the evening of the 4th with a rousing camp-fire, followed on the 5th by the reunion and closing with a grand march around the square. Everybody invited, especially old soldiers. David Davis is president and C. W. Hull, No. 6.) Chestnut street, Newark,

is corresponding secretary. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM AT BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, August 2nd-Bible study, 'Our Sinless High Priest," Rev. Edwin S. Stucker.

Bible study, "A Model of Service." Dr. Joseph Kyle. Address, "The Motive and Measure of Christian Service." Pres. Emory

B. Y. P. U. annual meeting.

Vesner Service. Lecture, "Character Sketch-Grant. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Sherman, Sheridan and Logan." Mrs.

> Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

> Appendicitis has caused the death of a chimpanzee at the Pasture Insti-

#### The Death Penalty.

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### SUICIDE

RECALLS THAT OF PROF. TAFEL SEVEN YEARS AGO.

Latter Was Principal of Columbus Schools, Drew Teachers Salaries and Left--Men Not Related.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.-The tragic Newark, recalls another suicide of a man named Tafel which occurred in 1897. The two spicides were not re-Dr. Fernald occupied the pulpit of lated, although their names were pro- take in the celebration. nounced alike. However, the Newark man spelled his name differently, mer suicide follows:

> education of Columbus September 28, 1887, succeeding J. E. N. Guesbacher. who was accidentally drowned in the Scioto river the July previous. At that will join the party at Buckeye Lake. time it was the duty of the principals of the schools to draw the salaries of the teachers of their building at the clerk's office and pay them at their

The last of the following; January Principal Tafel drew the salaries of his teachers as usual, amounting to several hundred dollars, but instead of returning to the building with it he went to the station and took a train for Cleveland. The teachers, after waiting a long time for him to return with their money sent to his home to learn what had become of him. His wife suspected that something was wrong and started immediately for the station and followed her husband on the next train to Cleveland.

room at Cleveland and lost all of the money in his possession. He then went to his hotel and shot himself in which were straightened up by a died. brother in the cast.

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Mr. O. C. Larason, who has so faithfully served for the past two terms as Clerk of the Courts, stepped down Monday to give place to his successor, Mr. J. W. Hursey. In doing so Mr Larason was agreeably surprised when he was called into the Sheriff's office, and found himself in the presence of the Court House officials, with whom he had so long and so pleasantly affliated. He failed to comprehend the meaning of the assemblage until Sheriff Anderson stepped forward and in a few appropriate words on behalf of those assembled, presented him with a fine gold-beaded silk umbrella. Mr. Larason although overcome with surprise at this testimonial of friendship, managed to respond in words fitting the occasion.

Mr. Hursey, the new clerk, was formally inducted into the office and immediately assumed the duties of the position. It is a sure thing that he will make a model clerk.

Dr. J. W. Maywell's sermon lecture on the drama, "Job," was well received Ly a large congregation. The subject for next Sunday will be "Queen

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MORRIS-McCORMIC.K Mr. George H. Morris and Miss S.

Viola McCormick both of this city, were married on Sunday, July 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Maxwell at the parsonage, 79 North Williams street.

#### ROEINSON-WRIGHT.

Granville, O. August 1.-Mr. Herbert D. Robinson, son of Mr. John Robinson, of Granville, two miles east of this place, and Miss Mand Wright, of Newark, were married in Columbus on Saturday evening.

### BUILDERS

ARE PLANNING AN OUTING AT BUCKEYE LAKE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Charles Baker of the Zanesville Build ers' Exchange, has received a letter from Secretary R. L. Gardner of the Columbus Builders' Exchange. The nicide of Receiver W. G. Laafei of Columbus body is planning an all-day pionic and outing at Buckeye Lake. The letter extends an invitation to Zanesville exchange members to par

At present President R. L. Quiesser is in Springdeld. It is possible a meetusing two a's. The story of the for. ing of the local exchange will be called to consider the invitation extended Eugene Tafel was elected principal them by Columbus and to form plans of Fulton street school by the board of for the occasion. From 200 to 400 members of the Columbus exchange will take in the excursion. A large number of Newark exchange members

### AT IRVILLE

Mrs. S. C. Mendenhall Will Be Buried Tuesday-Other Deaths of a Day in Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., August 1 .-- After a short :liness of heart trouble Mrs. S. C. Mendenhall, 65, died Saturday aft ernoon at the nome of her sister, Miss Alice V. Drone, on Elm street.

Funeral services will be held a 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the ville cemetery.

After and illness of but one month's pow and then. duration, Mrs. W. A. Parsons, sister Tafel spent the night in a gambling of Harry L. Lewis, editor of the Times-Recorder, died at Lansing. Mich, Sunday.

After taking seriously ill Friday the head, dying almost instantly. He night, Alexander Tupper Cassel, presileft a number of debts in this city, dent of the Zancsville Hardware Co.,

Mrs. Rebecca Mintier, wife of Thomas Mintier, died Sunday at her home near Rix Mills. Death was due to apoplexy. 'The deceased was \$2 years

### THE MEAT INDUSTRY

HOW COMBINATIONS HAVE WROUGHT WONDERFUL CHANGES IN IT.

The Grent Strike and Its Effect on

reer-Michael J. Donnelly, Who Led the Strikers-Chicago's Stockyards. The far reaching strike among the

butchers and meat handlers connected with the packing houses of the country led the public to discover that an in terruption of the meat supply involves considerable hardship. In times gone by when almost every community of size had its own local slaughter house and butcher shops dependent upon it a general strike of this character would hardly have been possible. Com-

bination and concentration have wrought wonderful changes in the in dustry-some for the better, some for the worse. There are now about 80,-600 persons employed in the work of preparing meat for the tables of the American people, besides the stockmen engaged in raising animals to form food for the public. The number of the stock raisers is estimated at

about 2.000,000. In Chicago, which is the center of the meat packing business, the interests involved in the strike represent property valued at over \$100,000,000. The best known of the packing companies comprising the combination popularly known as the beef trust are Armour & Co., the Cudahy Packing company. Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Schwarzschild & Suizberger, the National Packing company, the Continental Packing company and G. H.

Harmond company. The Armour company is the most famous of these concerns. It was founded by the late Philip Armour, whose beneficent use of his great fortune won him a reputation for generosity and philanthropy. The present head of the Armour house is J. Ogden Armour. who is much the same kind of a business man that his father was. Though educated at Yale he is not at all a bookish man, but is very practical in his nature. His devotion to his business is constant and untiring. It is said of him that he wakes by the same alarm clock that routed his father at an early hour.

The Armour company has many branch houses, and it is estimated that the employees the world over number about 30,000 and that with those dependent on them for support they would make a city of 100,000 people.

Michael Donnelly, who leads the striking meat handlers, is president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' union. When he gave the order about 20,000 men went on strike in Chicago alone. In a new days the number of butchers and meat handlers out in the different cities affected was estimated at 50,000.

The Chicago stockvards were estab lished nearly forty years ago and now cover a territory about one square mile in extent. Live stock aggregating in value \$6,000,000,000 has been marketed there since the yards were established.

### LABOR DAY

COMMITTEES ARE PREPARING FOR THE BIG EVENT.

Zanesville, August 1.—Secrétary Reports From Surrounding Towns In dicate That Many Visitors Will Be Here to Celebrate.

> The general committee on Labor Day met in the Trades and Labor Council rooms Sanday and made its eport, which shows that all the com mittees are hard at work and have matters in full swing for one of the biggest and best Labor Day celebrations ever held in Central Ohio.

> The program for the day embraces a monster procession in which every merchant in the city will take part and all the business establishments will be represented by floats of every description and concervable taste, fantasies, ballcon ascension, parachute jump, high wire performance, races of every description, baseball game between the miners of Straitsville and the miners of Shawnee, fireworks and closing with a grand ball at Brennan's hall in the evening.

Prizes will be offered for every contest, including the handsomest business float and the most ridiculous fantastic get un.

No pains are being spared by those having the celebration in charge to make a success of the affair, and reports from the neighboring towns and cities are to the effect that there will Nashport Methodist Episcolpal church, be a great influx of visitors to Newark and interment will be made in the Ir- on that day. It is only five weeks off now and much will be done between

#### BUCLKAND REUNION.

Pataskala, O., August 1.—The Buckland reunion will be held at Olentangy Park, Columbus, en Thursday, August 18. Jessie Vanatta, seretary.

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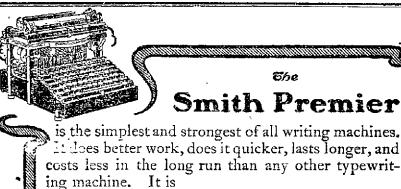
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